





next steps last night, both Quinlan and Mylan saying that they had no statements.

W. S. McCallen, secretary of the elevator men, who took charge of counting the ballots, said that it appeared to be no use to seek the traction chiefs.

"They have replied that they could not grant us the increase, for they had no money to do it with," he said. "It looks like a strike. The men have voted over 99 per cent in favor of it."

William Taber, secretary for the surface car men, who had charge of the voting for them, said the men had no statement to give out now. "All I hear is strike," he said. "They have been coming in since 6 o'clock this morning voting for it. They want the increase and they also want the eight hours, and to a lot of them it is as important as the additional money."

"We will decide at a meeting in the morning what we are going to do. I cannot tell now."

**Car Men Cheerful.**

The street car men presented a cheerful appearance when they gathered to vote. They had smiles on their faces and were in high spirits. They were met at the door by the election commissioners, who demanded their July working cards, which were punched to prevent repeating. They were given a small ballot to mark, and the ballots were then deposited in regular ballot boxes.

**Companies Make No Move.**

Neither the surface nor elevated companies moved yesterday to avert the impending walkout. Their officials were optimistic, however, that a settlement would be reached.

"The present financial conditions of the electric railways of the United States present a serious problem which merits the federal attempt at solution," said Dr. J. H. Budd, president of the elevated companies.

"Statistics compiled by the government show that while net earnings dropped from \$40,000,000 in 1917 to \$12,000,000 in 1918, operating expenses mounted from \$340,000,000 to \$421,000,000. Taxes increased about \$4,000,000 and interest on bonds and other indebtedness stayed constant. To meet the added burden the lines were able to swell their revenues only from \$530,000,000 to \$521,000,000 gross."

**Many Lines Insolvent.**

"The figures represent 80 per cent of all the companies. Fifteen per cent are now in the hands of receivers and the majority of the remaining roads are in serious straits."

"Some action must be taken shortly if a transportation crisis is to be averted."

Mr. Budd said he doubted that the federal electric railways commission, now holding hearings in Washington, would intervene in Chicago's wage controversy.

"Its powers are limited," he pointed out, "to recommending to the president what should be done to rehabilitate the roads financially. The matter is especially important, since many hundreds of millions in traction securities are held by banks."

**HOUSE "WETS" BALK DEBATE ON "DRY" ISSUE**

Washington, D. C., July 18.—Attempts to call up the prohibition enforcement bill late today after passage of the agricultural appropriation measure, were cut short by Republican Leader Mondell, with a motion to adjourn.

The house adopted the motion to adjourn with a whoop after word had been spread that it was the intention of the prohibition forces to resume consideration of the measure at an extended night session.

The measure will come up again tomorrow, but failure to get any consideration of the bill today was regarded by the "drys" as certain to delay its passage until next week.

Regulations just issued by the bureau of internal revenue afford every religious organization in the United States opportunity to obtain wine for sacramental purposes.

Where sacramental wines are produced and distributed under clerical supervision, as in certain parishes of the Roman Catholic church, the usual internal revenue tax must be paid and accurate records kept of all shipments.

Churches not having hierarchical organizations will obtain wine on application of the minister or duly authorized officer of the congregation.

**HINES HOSPITAL NOT YET ASSURED**

Washington, D. C., July 18.—[Special.]—Secretary Glass has been informed by the supervising architect of the treasury that it will require \$5,000,000 to carry out directions of congress to take over the Edward Hines Speedway hospital. For this project only \$2,000,000 was provided by congress, and Mr. Glass, it is understood, will call upon the house committee for appropriations for an additional \$3,000,000.

Mr. Glass did not himself approve of the Speedway hospital, but Senator Sherman, who backed the project, suggested he bring in a deficiency estimate.

Representative Byrnes of South Carolina, who fought the Hines proposition, declared tonight:

"If Secretary Glass comes back to congress for more money the Speedway project will be killed."

**New Yorkers Will Pay Two Cents for Transfers**

New York, July 18.—Public Service Commissioner Lewis Nixon issued an order today granting the New York Railways company and the surface lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, now in the hands of receivers, the right to charge two cents for transfers.

He said the step must be taken or a 5-cent fare charged on each of the small lines composing the system.

**PLAYS WITH MATCHES; DIES.**

Josephine Watta, 3 years old, 10318 Michigan avenue, played with matches near her home today. She died in the south Chicago hospital a few hours later.

**The Chicago Tribune.**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXVIII, Saturday, July 16, No. 172.

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## BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL MOVES TO END LOCKOUT

### Votes to Send a Peace Delegation to Employers.

Members of the Chicago Building Trades council, who were hard hit by the lockout declared yesterday by the contractors, demanded last night that a speedy settlement of the trouble be made so they can go back to their jobs. A resolution was passed unanimously directing President Simon O'Donnell, who was in charge of their meeting, to appoint a committee of five members from disinterested trades to seek out the contractors and try to adjust the trouble. He will do so today.

Charges and counter charges flew back and forth among the delegates assembled in the hall of the Carpenters' District council at 73 West Randolph street. The carpenters' delegates charged that the bricklayers had been setting frames of windows on the brickwork in order that the bricklayers could go on with their work. President O'Donnell soon quieted the wrathful delegates, only to have the glassers bring out another discussion.

A delegate charged that the painters' district council had ordered them out on a strike two weeks ago against the glass dealers in an effort to force the dealers to sign with a newly formed painters' union and that the strike was making no headway. Then again the council of the building trades could not approve of a strike called on inside trade workers and the glassers were losing their 8 1/2 cents an hour for nothing. This matter was disposed of and then the delegates charged that the carpenters had called a strike without the sanction of the council.

As practically all of the delegates represented trades locked out because of the carpenters, they demanded speedy settlement.

**Call for Conciliation.**

A motion was quickly passed calling for five members of a committee to talk to the contractors in an effort to settle the trouble.

President O'Donnell told reporters after the meeting that he would appoint the committee today to meet Monday. O'Donnell was elected chairman and only member of a publicity committee for the locked out trades.

A delegate charged that it was his duty to adjust the differences.

"We had a lively meeting," said Mr. O'Donnell, "and the whole matter was gone over. We believe that it is our duty to try and get the differences adjusted. Over 100,000 men are out of work."

**Carpenters' Head Defiant.**

William Brims, president of the carpenters, has said that they will not work for less than \$1 an hour, and the contractors say they will not pay them over 2 1/2 cents.

During the meeting Brims arose and repeated his assertion and said that the carpenters would stand pat on their demands. Labor leaders in other lines said last night that the carpenters had pulled something that they could not get away with, just as the bakers started to abolish night work and sought to establish a seven and one-half hour day, but lost.

**1,300 Firms Join.**

Thirteen hundred firms joined yesterday the lockout declared against 100,000 building trades workers by the two largest associations of Chicago contractors. They will stop operations at noon today and 15,000 employees will be added to those already in enforced idleness.

The firms include 600 members of the Chicago Masons and Builders' association, 400 independent plumbers, and 300 independent painters. Suspension of their activities was made necessary by the vote of 200 materials supply companies to halt deliveries until the contractors' lockout should end.

The full effect of the latter's action on Chicago's \$50,000,000 building operations probably will not be felt until Monday morning. Notices to suspend were mailed yesterday to all the 1,000

## LABOR NOTES

Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the international Ladies' Garment Workers' union, has addressed a letter to 150 manufacturers of women's waists asking for a conference to look into alleged grievances of the workers. He says they want a forty-four hour week, a union scale of wages, and better working conditions.

The boxmakers are still on a strike for wages of 63 1/2 and 62 1/2 cents an hour. On June 26 they accepted an increase in wages to 57 and 50 cents an hour, but went on a strike for the higher scale.

Local No. 546 of the butchers' union will give a picnic Aug. 7 at Glenwood park. M. J. Kelley was recently elected president.

The Knit Goods Workers' union met at 1145 Blue Island avenue yesterday and voted to strike against all manufacturers, who failed to sign an agreement giving them a forty-four hour week, a 20 per cent raise in pay and recognition of the union. Some have signed. The Shaker Knitting mills at 424 South Clinton street locked out a number of the workers, according to H. Shindler, their president.

The striking candymakers have members of the Building Construction Employers' association and to 700 members of the Carpenter Contractors' association, 200 of whom are carried also on the Construction Employers' rolls.

**Notice to Employers.**

Pursuant to the provisions of the resolutions adopted by the executive committee of the Building Trades Council, July 18, 1918 (copy herewith), and the failure of the members of the several trade unions now out on strike to return to work this 18th day of July, 1918, members of the association are herewith directed, upon receipt of this notice, to cease doing any kind of building construction work, and to refrain from doing any kind of building construction work until duly authorized and directed by the association.

By order of the executive committee, this 18th day of July, 1918.

"A. E. COLEMAN, President."  
"E. M. CRAIG, Secretary."

In many instances, however, the notification reached the contractors too late to reach to arrange payrolls, and the men remained temporarily at work. This morning will be occupied in disbursing wages already earned, after which the building operations will be abandoned, except for watchmen.

**Materials Men Meet.**

The decision of the materials men not to deliver supplies of any kind followed a meeting of seventy-five of their representatives in the office of the Building Construction Employers' association in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Brick, lime, cement, sand, gravel, and lumber distributors all participated in the discussion, as well as executives of the Association of Commerce, Chicago Real Estate board, and Illinois Society of Architects.

Their employees will remain at work in their yards temporarily, but for the most part the masons' employees and the independent painters and plumbers will lay off their help, because they are getting no materials with which to occupy their time.

**Contractors to Meet Daily.**

The contractors will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock, and expect to receive representatives of the roofing industry. Daily meetings will be held thereafter at 11 a. m. as long as the lockout lasts.

**STEEL CAR PLANT LOCKS OUT 5,000 AFTER WALKOUT**

Hammond, Ind., July 18.—Hammond's largest industry, the Standard Steel Car plant, which during war times employed 5,000 men in its freight car and ordinance departments, has been idle since noon today following a walkout of practically all employees. Carpenters employed on car building went out recently and the hydraulic press operators went out Wednesday. Following the posting of notices in the plant this morning in which the company announced it would grant no wage increases the strike became general.

**Girl Missing for Fifth Time; Sailor, Says Mother**

Grace Matson, 17 year old daughter of Mrs. Clara Matson, is missing for the fifth time within a year. She disappeared last Sunday after telling her mother she was going to the beach. "I think it's a sailor again," Mrs. Matson said last night.

**BERLIN PAPER HEARS WILHELM WILL BE GIVEN UP**

PARIS, July 18.—[Havas.]—The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Berlin, the mouthpiece of the government under the imperial regime, declares it has information that Holland will consent to the extradition of former Emperor William, according to the Berlin dispatch to Paris newspapers. The formal handing over of the former emperor to the allies, it adds, will take place at The Hague.

**Straw Hats**

Featuring  
**SAILOR styles in Sennits and Fancy Braids.** A remarkably replete showing including Hats of the highest quality.

Splendid styles and values, indeed, at  
**\$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$10**

Main Floor.

**THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

Special Values  
**Panamas**  
**Bangkoks**  
**and Leghorns**  
**\$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, to \$50.**

## ANGRY AT GUARDS 10,000 WORKERS AT YARDS STRIKE

### Radicals Are Blamed for Walkout in Face of Agreement.

Nearly 10,000 workers in the stockyards went out on a strike yesterday morning. They said they don't like policemen and guards around and are not going back to work until the guardians of the law are withdrawn. About 4,000 of the workers left the big plant of Wilson & Co., while the rest came from the plants of the Hammond company, Boyd, Lunham & Co., Roberts & Oakes, and a number from the Swift, Morris, and Armour plants.

The strike was the climax of a number of small strikes of the last month, the workers leaving on various excuses. The explanations range from the charges that the packers are using "scab" boxes to the latest one of yesterday about not liking policemen around.

**Organizer Explains.**

John Kikuluski, for eighteen years an organizer among the foreign workmen for the American Federation of Labor, and chief organizer for the stockyards workers and steel workers, told of the grievances.

"We have protested to Judge Alschuler and to Chief Garrity about the policemen in the plants, but it has done no good," he said. "The men do not want to work under police protection and they are not going back until the policemen are out."

"If the packers do not get the policemen out it won't be long before all the workers are out on a strike."

**Strikers Crowd Street.**

Kikuluski was found in the offices of the Stockyards Labor council in the Columbia hall building. He had come from organization meetings of the Crane company and the International Harvester company. The hall and streets near were crowded with the strikers, who demanded that he address them. Members of a score of the butchers' unions wearing buttons bearing the words, "One hundred per cent union or bust," crowded into the hall to hear the organizer.

**Radicals Blamed.**

Seward C. Frazer, superintendent of the Wilson plant, said that the strikes are the result of a radical element among the men. "I don't know what they went on a strike for this morning," he said. "They just walked out and I expected them to come back like they have been doing. A few went out yesterday because we would not pay them for the time they lost when they went out on a strike last week. I suppose they will want pay for the time they are out now."

"We have no policeman except our regular ones," he continued. "They had on all sorts of excuses and there must be somebody that orders them out."

"The unions even have trucks and wagons around the plants, with the organizers on them, but we do not pay any attention to them. I have heard they are now working on a new wage scale, despite the award good for another year."

**Six Scribbled Words**  
**Dispose of \$200,000 Estate**

New York, July 18.—A will of six words, scribbled hastily on the margin of a daily market report four minutes before the testator died, was filed in Surrogate's court today. The writer was Alexander William Waters, general agent of the American Fruit exchange. With the words, "All I have belongs to Zulma," he left his \$200,000 estate to Zulma Powell, his housekeeper. Mrs. Waters had just reached his office on July 3 when he was seized by heart failure.

**SHOT BY WIFE IN ROW OVER YOUNG CHILD**

Mrs. Marie Graichen, 1754 West Jackson boulevard, estranged wife of Harry Graichen, shot her husband in the arm last night because he refused to reveal where their 4-year old daughter, Marie, was being kept. The Graichens were separated two years ago and the girl given by Graichen to his sister, who lives in St. Louis. Graichen went to his wife's apartment on Jackson boulevard and told her the baby had been brought to Chicago. The shooting followed. Graichen's condition is not serious.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

**THE FAIR**

Established by E. J. Adams

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Two Great Annual Events Start Monday

**Mid-Summer Furniture Sale**

**Mid-Summer Clearance Sale**

See The Sunday Papers

## AIR VICTIM

Noted French Baroness and Aviator Killed While Flying.



**BARONESS DE LA ROCHE.**

PARIS, July 18.—[Havas.]—Baroness de la Roche, the French aviator, was killed in an airplane accident at the airfield at Crotoy this afternoon. The baroness was flying with a passenger when the accident occurred. Baroness de la Roche held many records in aviation.

**IN CANOE THESE ENSIGNS PROVE GOOD AVIATORS**

After this Ensign A. J. Pascarella and Ensign Walter H. Sammis will stick to the air and give that old lake the go-by.

The ensigns are in the aviation business at Mr. Daniels' Great Lakes branch. They got a canoe yesterday and started to pay a society call on Lake Forest.

When they started back the shades of night were falling. By 10 o'clock they had fallen.

Up at the station folks began to worry about the absent officers and Bosun Berger and Chief's Bosun's Mate Cosh, commanding a motor launch and a forty foot "steamer" and two crews of six each, put out in the cold, dark lake in search of the missing mariners.

After two hours of pulling and hauling and yelling the rescuers found "em. The canoe had capsized once, but they had managed to right it again. They were pretty near tuckered out, battling the choppy sea, and also were well high noon.

"A dry navy is tough at times," the shivers said as the boys wrapped blankets about them.

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Mrs. Mary Anjo, 38 years old, 650 North Dearborn street, was taken to the county hospital yesterday in an unconscious condition. She was asked yesterday for an analysis of some of the fundamental factors in the present industrial situation, but he declined to be interviewed at present.

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## FACTORY CLOSES TO SAVE WORKERS FROM STRIKERS

### Deering Workers Ask Shutdown for Protection.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Chicago's new fangled labor trouble—the strike without a demand or complaint—had a new fashioned offshoot yesterday. Some 4,000 workers in a factory who did not wish to strike but who were met at the gates by strikers from other plants, voted to ask the management to close up shop until the troubles blow over. Instead of quitting their jobs, they asked the company to throw them out of employment for a time. Thus the unique spectacle was afforded of a working force acting through the medium of a shutdown instead of a walkout.

It happened at the Deering works of the International Harvester company. This plant is under the industrial council scheme adopted last March, similar to the works council system of the Whitley reports in Great Britain. Yesterday a majority of the force appeared for work. Strikers from the McCormick Harvester works and the twine mills, who walked out Tuesday, met them in crowds. Threats were reported and three men were arrested on assault charges so the question of whether operations should be suspended was put up to the employees of the works committee who asked that the shops be closed. The management concurred.

**Company's Statement.**

A statement from the Harvester company last night said concerning the suspended operations at Deering:

"This is not because of any disagreement, all questions of wages and working conditions having been satisfactorily adjusted by the works council, which is composed equally of employees and management representatives, but solely to increasing intimidation from the crowds around the plant."

"Strong efforts from the outside to keep Deering employees from going to work were made on Wednesday, and redoubled on Thursday. This morning the crowds were larger and more threatening, and there were several cases of assaults on employees going to work. Threats of violence were also reported to have been made at the homes of employees. As on the two preceding days, however, most of the employees reported for duty."

"In view of these conditions the employees representatives in the works council met by themselves in special session and voted unanimously to recommend suspension of operations. This was concurred in by the management and the employees left an hour early to avoid the possibility of violence at the regular quitting time."

**11,500 Now Idle.**

With Deering closed there are about 11,500 harvester employees idle in Chicago.

Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester company, and recently appointed as one of the heads of a committee to formulate plans for "brightening up" the workman through community centers, was asked yesterday for an analysis of some of the fundamental factors in the present industrial situation, but he declined to be interviewed at present.

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## FARE INCREASE HAILED AS HOPE FOR CAR LINES

### Experts Tell of High Cost of All Things Used by Roads.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—Businesses testifying from their experience in operating traction lines since the beginning of the present era of the prices told the federal electric railways commission today that the failure to make ends meet in industry.

They renewed the warning of an approaching crisis unless public opinion permits the general collection of greater revenues for street car maintenance. Manufacturers of electrical equipment joined in the testimony and gave details of the enhanced costs of companies must bear.

**Dollar Worth 50 Cents.**

Francis H. Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust company of New York, said the average purchasing power of the dollar had decreased about 50 per cent since 1914, but that the street railway companies in many instances had continued operation under the fixed rate of 5 cents, a period of "tight money" was predicted, because of the great cost which rebuilding in Europe will have on world finance.

To show the increased cost of operation, John G. Barry, sales manager for the General Electric company, on the commission that motors which in 1915 cost \$1,850 now sold for \$2,400. Miles B. Lombard, for the Westinghouse company, said the horsepower on equipment ranged from \$100 per cent.

**Fall to Pick Third Arbitrator.**

Boston, July 18.—Representatives of the striking car men and the trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway company were unable to reach an agreement today upon a third member of a local arbitration board to settle the controversy.

**Labor Union of Actors Gets A. F. of L. Charter**

New York, July 18.—The Actors Equity association, including its members, a many Broadway favorites, has obtained from the American Federation of Labor a charter issued in the name of the "Associated Actors and Artists of America." Francis X. Bush was elected international president of the organization at its first meeting.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP ADVISORY BOARD.**

JOHN D. BROWN, President of the American Steamship Line, was elected president of the advisory board of the American Steamship Line, which was organized to advise the government on matters relating to the shipping industry.

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## BRITISH PERSHING OF VICTORY

### People Stop Cheer American Funct

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

LONDON, July 18.—The British people, who have been cheering the American victory in the war, are now stopping their cheering and are instead cheering the British victory in the war.

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# STILL ANOTHER YANKEE SLAIN BY MEXICANS

## Peter Catron the Victim, Air Air Service in Senate.

Washington, D. C., July 13.—The

murder by Mexican bandits of Peter  
Catron, an American citizen. July 7

near the town of Vales in the Mexican state of San Luis Potosi was reported today to the state department. Beyond the mere announcement of the killing of Catron, no details were received by the department. It was said the matter would be carefully investigated with a view to fixing the responsibility for the crime. *Chicago Herald*. President Roosevelt late today notified Gov. Robertson of Oklahoma that he had requested the state department to do everything possible in connection with the killing of John W. Correll, an American citizen, and the attack on his wife and son by Mexicans in the Tampico oil district.

Notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the Mexican situation, there will be no active flying service in the United States army after Sept. 30. The emergency was given to the senate today by a message from New York, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, during a debate of the United States unpreparedness for armed intervention in Mexico along the top bar assembly.

Every officer is to be called into service for the period of the emergency will have been discharged by Sept. 30, although many of them desire to remain, Senator Vardsworth asserted.

It is a richly anticipated, he present," commented Senator Thomas of Colorado. "After all the millions we have spent, we have not a single air squadron in the United States."

**Mexicans Raid United States Plant.**  
New York, July 18.—The National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico announced to-night that it had received a telegram from Tampico, dated July 17, indicating that the camp of the Atlantic Refining company, near Port Lobos, Mexico, had been raided, and the semi-monthly pay roll of \$10,000 stolen. The message said it was believed the raiders were Carranza soldiers.

## Donna Paradis Named in Buffalo Marriage License

Harry Hayden, 5487 Hyde Park boulevard, and Miss Donna Paradis, 1444 East Fifty-fourth street, obtained a license to get married in Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday. Miss Paradis, who is visiting in Buffalo, is the daughter of

She is well known in South side social circles, and in 1917 was vice president of the Gamma Pi sorority. Mrs. Paradis was asked whether her daughter was married yet or not. "I do not know anything about it," she

said.  
"Was it an elopement?"  
"O, no."

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**JAIL TWO CAUGHT IN ROBBERY.**  
Two men were arrested by the police of the Hyde Park station yesterday while attempt

ing to rob the dry goods store of Reiss & Meyers, 1448 East Fifty-fifth street. They gave the names of Horace Garton and James Wilson of 432 Forty-seventh street. Wilson, the police said, had been convicted of burglary in nearly every state in the union.

**Browning King  
& Company**  
133 S. State St.

**Half-Yearly Sale**



**Suits**  
for Men and  
Young Men  
\$22.50



\$23.50  
\$28.50







## NATION'S FOREST WEALTH IN PERIL OF FLYING FIRES

Flames Jump Mountains in Northwest; Need Men and Money.

Spokane, Wash., July 13.—Raging over mountain ridges of western Montana and northern Idaho, forest fires which have been burning for more than a week, spread destruction today and threatened small towns which have been severed by the flames from communication with the United States forest service headquarters at Missoula, Mont.

The fire near Henderson, Mont., jumped the mountains into the Mullan Creek country, where there is said to be practically no opportunity to catch it. The fire near St. Regis, Mont., crossed the Clark Fork river and late today was spreading unchecked over a large area.

At Mont. of Elements. Only with favorable weather conditions is there any possibility of controlling the flames, district forest service officials said. Should a high wind arise, there are not enough men in the country to stop the flames, it was declared by Supervisor White of the Lake forest, in which the area covered by the Henderson and St. Regis fires is located.

Details of the vast destruction are being received. It is said the number of sheep caught yesterday at Alberton between two cross fires and destroyed was 1,700. They were the property of the Northwest Sheep company of Portland, Ore.

A fire on Ashley Creek, in the Blackfoot forest, has burned over 5,000 acres. In official reports it has been received that the Flathead forest, but "men" have been asked for and it is estimated conditions are still bad there. The Cedar Creek fire was said to be the worst in the Kootenai forest, although it is not now spreading rapidly. A secondary fire also was reported in the Kootenai forest.

Sweep Six Mile Front. In the Helena forest a blaze near Helena has burned over 1,000 acres, but that and the Beaver Creek fire are reported under control. The blaze at Elmo is still bad.

In the Salmon forest, just across the Idaho line, the fire is sweeping over the mountain on a six mile front with the wind blowing a hurricane.

The ranch houses on Blue Lake, near Priest river, Idaho, were isolated by a forest fire covering four or five square miles and the inhabitants escaped.

The loss of ranch houses and stock is reported in the Coocalla Creek valley, between Mogion and Newport, at Bad Geyser, south of Sand Point, Idaho. Three million feet of white pine timber has been destroyed on Steamboat Creek, in the Coeur d'Alene. About 200,000,000 feet additional was consumed.

The fire on Swartz Creek, in the Missoula forest, is uncontrolled and the situation there is serious. Other fires in the district are reported to be growing. One of them threatens the Mann Lake company, at Henderson, near the Idaho line.

No Money to Fight. Portland, Ore., July 13.—Forest fires are raging in timbered tracts through many sections and money with which to secure fire fighters is lacking, due to the president's veto of the agricultural appropriation bill, Henry S. Graves, chief forester, declared here today. The forestry department had hoped to have the funds for fighting forest fires available by July 1.

Gaining in Central Idaho. Boise, Idaho, July 13.—Efforts to check forest fires in the Thunder Mountain district in central Idaho have so far failed and they are reported constantly growing. A crew was rushed from Cascade last night, and two army trucks with fire fighting equipment left Boise for Hailey this evening. Fifty men have been sent to New Meadows, where the situation is reported threatening.

A fire has broken out on the north side of the Payette river in the Payette national forest.

The cost of fighting fires now raging in Idaho and western Montana may total \$1,000,000, according to Gov. D. W. Davis. Only \$48,000 was set aside for fighting fires on the public domain in central Idaho. An appeal will be made to Secretary Lane and Idaho's delegation in congress for an emergency appropriation. The governor may ask that federal troops be called out, as was done in 1916.

Nine Explosion Traps 200; Only Six Lose Their Lives. Sheffield, W. V., July 13.—Six miners were killed in an explosion that wrecked the Thawell mine here today. Two hundred men were trapped for several hours, but were rescued by workmen who dug through the wreckage. Five bodies have been recovered.

## Opening Chicago's Free Nursing School

Women Will Be Given Training in Elements of Caring for Sick, So They May Attend Members of Their Families in Any Emergency.



### NEW PLEADS 'NOT GUILTY'; TRIAL SET FOR OCT. 27

Makes Feeble Effort at Bravado in Crowded Court.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13.—[Special.]—There was a feeble flare in the eyes of Harry S. New Jr. when he pleaded today in Superior Judge Gavin W. Craig's court room to the charge of murdering Freda Lesser.

With the curious gaze of hundreds upon him, New attempted a bit of bravado when he curtly spoke the words, "Not guilty." But his voice quivered in spite of his effort at control. He stood before scores of former friends as a broken man.

Old and young there were among the spectators—most of them women. They watched him in scorn and pity as he entered the room, accompanied by Court Bailiff Harvey Allen.

He licked his dry lips and they noted it. Standing before the judge, his face seamed by suffering, the young man whose claim to be the son of the United States senator from Indiana is not disputed, was an obvious wreck.

File Formal Demurrer. The demurrer of New's attorneys was filed with the court. It was of a technical character, objecting to the form of the grand jury indictment which charged the prisoner with murder. It was plainly interposed only as a necessary technical step in the defense in case an appeal should be made following the trial.

"We do not care to argue the matter," announced Attorney Le Comte Davis. Reading of the indictment was waived.

"How do you plead?" The inquiry was tossed almost carelessly at the prisoner by Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes.

There was a slight pause before New answered in tones that poorly simulated firmness. He stood quietly, the court set the date for trial.

Trial Set for Oct. 27. Deputy District Attorney Keyes proposed Oct. 27. Judge Craig suggested an earlier date, but the choice proved satisfactory to Attorney Davis. "It will take practically that time to prepare for the case," he explained.

The court called the next case and New turned his back on the throng with apparent relief.

For this swift running act hundreds of spectators had fought for places in the courtroom an hour before New appeared. When the seats were filled Deputy Sheriff Henry Dennison threw a heavy wooden bar across the doorway and against this women, young and old, and a few men surged in the effort to gain a point of vantage whence they might see New.

There was a division of opinion as to whether New should be hanged. "He should be punished," admitted an elderly woman as she pressed against the rail. She would not say he should be hanged.

"If we had him here I'd help strangle him up," snapped a pretty, blue-eyed girl.

The men? They waited silently, listless, crowded toward the barred doorway.

Left to Right - Elizabeth Kruk, Katherine Dolan, Lila Flynn, Rose McDermott, Julia Lowery, John Dill Robertson.

### 24 SEEK TRAINING

Twenty-four applications were received yesterday for matriculation cards in the new municipal nursing school which opens Aug. 4.

Mayor Thompson has invited every Chicago woman to take the course which Health Commissioner Robertson says, will do much to save Chicago from an epidemic of pneumonia and influenza this winter.

Applications are being received at the health department seventh floor of the city hall.

way, but kept their opinions to themselves.

Mother Not Present. New wore a dark suit, a dark tie, and a white shirt with soft collar. His mother, Mrs. Lily Burger, was not in the courtroom. Nor was Mrs. Alice Lesser, mother of the slain girl.

A relative of United States Senator New, now in Los Angeles, denied that the latter was furnishing funds for the defense of the prisoner.

STRIKE PUTS EMBARGO ON COAST FREIGHT

New York, July 13.—A freight embargo on coastwise traffic was announced today by the coastwise steamship companies, operating under federal control, as a result of the strike of seamen and engineers along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The order for the embargo was forwarded to shipping points by the United States railroad administration.

The embargo has been foreshadowed for several days as a consequence of the rapid piling up of great quantities of freight, much of it perishable, at Atlantic and Gulf ports through the tying up of ships by the strikers.

The strikers' demands were discussed for three hours this afternoon at a conference between committees representing the International Seamen's union and American Steamship association, after which the owners' committee informed the labor leaders the terms would be taken under advisement and presented to the full membership of the steamship association at a meeting tomorrow.

Union leaders declared the attitude of both sides was "extremely friendly" and that a settlement "seems near at hand."

Now the Saturday Afternoon Bank of Chicago

Open also from 9 to 5 P. M. on Saturday and Monday evenings.

Savings Department 33 West Madison St.



### PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN FORM A LEAGUE

St. Louis, Mo., July 13.—The newly organized Federation of Business and Professional Women ended its convention today after adopting the name of "The National League of Business and Professional Women's clubs." Resolutions complaining of treatment of army nurses in France and urging that women war nurses be accorded military rank were adopted.

The convention of the Women's Association of Commerce of the United States also ended today. Columbus, O., was chosen for next year's meeting.

The Michigan delegation seceded from the association today as a result of its refusal yesterday to affiliate with the new league.

Mrs. Florence King of Chicago, was elected president.

SWISS WANT NO FAUTEURS. Applicants for passports to Switzerland must, hereafter, prove they have sufficient means not to become a burden on the country they intend visiting. Henry Nusse, Swiss consul to Chicago announced yesterday. The provision is also taken to keep benevolence out of Switzerland.

RAIN DRENCHED CZECHS PARADE FOR PRESIDENT

Girls Shower Troops with Flowers at Washington.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 13.—[Special.]—Drenched to the skin but with snappy steps and beaming faces 1,300 Czech-Slovak soldiers marched in review before President Wilson at 5 o'clock today on the last lap of their journey home from Siberia.

The president did not venture forth to the gaily decorated reviewing stand erected on the White House sidewalk on account of the rain but reviewed the troops from the portico of the White House, the men entering at the east gate led by the United States marine band.

Shower Flowers on Troops. A gasp of disappointment went up from the delegations of Czech-Slovak soldiers, including a group of girls in native costumes, who had been waiting near the reviewing stand for hours, because of the change in parade route, but they soon took the matter of the reception into their own hands. They made a dash for the passing soldiers and with cheers and cries of welcome threw flowers at them, pressed flags into their hands, and tried to shake the hands and pat the shoulders of the men as they went by.

The men cried back "Huzzar" and smiled and caught the flowers and flags. Even the wounded, who followed in army ambulances beamed on the crowd with wide delighted smiles.

Wilson Speaks to Czechs. After passing the White House the troops re-entered the east gate and marching again up the driveway grouped around the portico, where the president stood ready to speak to them.

"It gives me pleasure," the president said, "to review this detachment of your valiant army. Though we have been far away, we have been moved by admiration of the service you have rendered under the most adverse circumstances."

"At the moment when adversity came to the arms with which you were fighting, you declined to be daunted by circumstances and retained your gallant hope. In the midst of a disorganized people and subject to influences which worked for ruin you consistently maintained order within your ranks and by your example helped those with whom you came in contact to reestablish their lives."

"Future generations will happily record the influence for good which you were privileged to exercise upon a large part of the population of the world and will accord you the place which you have so courageously won."

### GOMPERS URGES ALL UNION MEN TO AID TREATY

Washington, D. C., July 13.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor sounded the call today for a nation-wide movement by organized labor to insure ratification of the peace conventions.

In a personal letter to nearly 3,000,000 members and officers of unions affiliated with the federation, he gave directions for concerted action.

Recalling that the three conventions were indorsed almost unanimously at the recent American Federation of Labor convention, Gompers wrote that "There are some interested groups and politicians who would undertake to defeat the treaty, the covenant, and the labor charter."

"They are the groups of politicians who have generally been antagonistic to the labor movement and to legislation sought by labor."

"If the treaty should be defeated by the failure of the senate to ratify it, it will mean that the whole situation in Europe and America will be reopened."

"It will mean that every nation will create a large standing army, a large navy, and arms and munition plants; the nations will compete with each other so that the whole world will be an armed camp."

Discontinued Lines of High-grade Athletic Union Suits

Usual \$2.50 \$1.85 Values for

A BIG feature of this July Sale is that there is plenty of every size from 34 to 46. You may choose from such makes as Peerless, Rockin-chair, Shedaker, Regatta and others in crystal, madras and melferized cloths.

Need we suggest buying for the future at this very low price?

Other Union Suits \$1.50 to \$7.50

Our July Shirt Sale—features two big, value giving groups, \$1.85, \$2.65

Main Floor.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

## EXECUTIVE

with a thorough university training in accounting, production and finance, and nine years' experience as accountant, production manager and industrial engineer with concerns varying in size to upwards of five thousand employees, is open to engagement. The desired connection is one of broad responsibility with a progressive organization, preferably large, affording an opportunity for the exercise of initiative and judgment toward the application of a sound knowledge of large scale operations in their labor, organization and financial aspects and providing a future warranting permanent association. Age 28. Location of secondary importance.

ADDRESS T G 583, TRIBUNE

TRANSPORTATION TO HILL-CREST: Take any north and south cross town car line and transfer to Grand Ave. ride to end of line where our Branch Office is located. Be Sure to Come Today or Tomorrow as Our Prices Positively Will Go Up Monday, July 21.

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## The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way one develop other new terminals.
- 5—Build boulevard along the drainage canal and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 7—A modern traction system.

## NOTHING TO BE SCARED OF.

There is enough labor trouble in hand and in prospect in Chicago and elsewhere in this country to demand attention, but it need not scare the country. We have little of it as compared to Russia, Hungary, Germany, or even France and Great Britain.

Our labor troubles are not red, and we do not think they will get that color. They are a part of the change which every sensible person knew would be in the wake of the war.

The strikes are bad things. They are bad for employers and employees and bad for the city. They have stopped construction which the city needs for its development, and which the city and the railroads were pushing at this time to keep post-war labor conditions steady.

Bad as the strikes are, they are, so far as we can see, merely the means adopted by labor to better its conditions. The employer who thinks that he is confronted by bolshevism is not seeing well and the employer who says that the strikes are red is foolish.

The workers want more money for their work and fewer hours of work. In some cases they want more than they will get and probably more than they can be paid. In at least two strikes in this city, in the Crane and International Harvester strikes, the men do not seem to know what they want. Arthur Evans of The Tribune tried to find out and the men who walked out couldn't tell him. They want something better than they have been getting.

We think the workers will get something better than they have been getting. They are not only getting more money but they will get participation in industrial control, and they will come in on the distribution of profits.

We do not believe there will be or can be a proletarian control of industry, but there will be a considerable degree of labor participation in control, and there ought to be, for the stability of industry.

We are in an economic revolution in this country and it tends more and more to give profits to work and to take them away from idleness. There will remain men who live on interest and rents, but the income tax, the excess profits tax, and the inheritance tax are here to stay, and with them reducing the profits of the rich and labor advancing into higher wages, profit sharing and participation in control, we have an economic revolution which is a fact and is significant.

Employers who are very angry, who resent the advance of labor, who indiscriminately denounce unions, and who confuse trade union movements with red radicalism are doing almost as much to upset the equilibrium as the reds themselves.

The great mass of labor in this country is not essentially restless. It is not revolutionary. It is not seeking fundamental changes in government. It is seeking improvement in conditions. It is seeking higher pay because it is affected by higher prices. The dollar has not retained its purchasing power for labor any more than it has for other people.

The country is popularly supposed to be bulging with money. Labor knows that it has not got enough of it. There is a good deal of exasperation which may be mostly superficial. Samuel Gompers says that it is a mistake to take beer away from workmen. Maybe it is. Gompers ought to know. The workman might be better off if he did not have any alcoholic beverages, but the fact is that he did not give it up voluntarily. It was taken away from him and he probably does resent it.

It may be better for him to go to the movies with his family than to go to the saloon with other men, but this, if a betterment, was one forced on him, and we have an idea that Mr. Gompers, who is for the most part a moderately spoken man, was right when he said that the resentment engendered by this invasion of individual liberty provokes acts which do not directly reveal their source.

Labor is in the state of change which almost everything else is in. People everywhere are trying to make readjustments. The man who said the country was on stilts and did not know how to get off them was right.

Labor may be trying to get on stilts which are too high, but the country is not being demoralized and it will not be demoralized if the people, especially employers, keep their shirts on.

Our prediction is that most of the troubles will yield to compromise and conciliation. There is nothing in prospect to get overheated or excited about.

We haven't half the troubles of Great Britain because we have not been a tenth as much disordered by war. The economic waste of strikes will be met by labor more than by employers. That will tend toward judicious conduct.

There is nothing to be scared about, but there are a good many things to be considered without prejudice, with fairness and equity, and with common sense. That's our out, if we do not jam it in a panic.

## CUT THE HOME BUDGET.

Standard foods have gone up \$3 per cent in a week. It is fair to presume that a remedy lies with the housewife. The more food in the garbage can the higher the prices. If our household economists will on their own motion practice the denial that was imposed by the government during the war there will be less demand, more footstuffs, lower prices.

The nation was rationed during the war. There

was enough for every one. None suffered, and prices did not reach the stage they now occupy. If we can live well when restricted by law as to the amount of our purchases we can do it in peace time. Perhaps there is a feeling of "the war's over, let's spend some money." This feeling is a wasteful one. If food is bought and wasted prices will continue upwards. Trim the budget.

## TROUBLE WITH JAPAN.

Generally when the United States and Japan find themselves out on the thin ice, Japan has a grievance against the United States. Now the United States is developing grievances against Japan. The United States senate is objecting to the seizure of Shantung. Protests are growing against the treatment of Koreans and Americans are beginning to take notice of the indignities to which American soldiers have been subjected by Japanese.

When two nations, as far apart in traditions and customs, in race and habits of national thought, carry through years issues which are patched up but never determined, they may fear that there is an irreconcilable conflict between them.

We are in contact with the Japanese in Asia and the contact is not a smooth one. We have been in Japan's way. Diplomatically we try not to assert that the Japanese in our opinion are an inferior race, but nevertheless we constantly are offending a very proud and strong people.

Japan seldom cuts into a bolt of goods unless it sees enough material to make the coat. It will not provoke trouble with the United States unless it is justified in counting upon the success of the enterprise.

We shall keep on good terms with Japan and find a way to smooth out the difficulties if we are strong enough to make trouble unprofitable for Japan. The guaranty of continued peace with Japan is American strength. If we want a war with Japan we can have it by becoming weak again.

## KNIFING THE BOND ISSUE.

It is becoming pretty evident that certain aldermen are determined to waylay the Chicago plan commission and its \$25,000,000 double crossing the people and the legislature. One such thrust has been defeated. Another plot is afoot.

Additional bonding power was granted the city after the assembly had definitely and finally told the council and administrative officials that such a request would not be granted. After this positive refusal the power was granted to Charles H. Wacker and his associates; granted, that is, to the city upon the gift of assurances of Wacker and his aids, for the specific purpose of providing funds—should the electorate so decide in a referendum—for the construction program of the Chicago plan commission to make Chicago beautiful.

But in spite of the fact that the additional bonding power was granted for a specific purpose, in spite of the fact that the city hall was denied the increase, but instead the power was granted on the representation of the plan commission for its definite and pre-determined use, in spite of the fact that the legislature emphasized the phrase, "and for no other purpose," there is a disposition on the part of some aldermen to divert funds which the people have been promised on a most circumspect undertaking.

One such thrust has failed. It was to divert a part of the bond issue for other purposes; a direct violation of the intent of the legislature. That attempt being frustrated, the people are apt to think the new bonding power safe. Not so.

Here is another attack, more subtle and more dangerous. The plan commission's bonds of \$25,000,000 are to be submitted to the voters at the constitutional convention in November. At the same time there will be submitted by these aldermen other bond issues. It is the determination of the malcontents that both shall fail, the Chicago beautiful plan and the bogey bonds.

It is proposed that one of the opposition bond issues will be of \$10,000,000 for new bridges. It is officially given out that this money will be spent in the next five years, notwithstanding that only \$4,500,000 for bridges out of \$9,500,000 available has been spent in the last eight years. It is proposed that nine-tenths of the \$10,000,000 issue shall be used for movable bridges, contrary to the judgment of Col. Judson, federal engineer in Chicago, that the city should begin consideration of fixed bridges. Fixed bridges would cost only a fraction of that for movable bridges in maintenance, to say nothing of the saving in present cost of operation.

Col. Judson's suggestion has not been discussed by the council committee on harbors, wharves, and bridges.

If a \$10,000,000 issue for bridges is approved by the voters in addition to the plan commission's \$25,000,000, it could not be issued because the bonding limitation would be exceeded. Bond retirement next year will permit the city to issue only \$4,500,000. In the next April election the city plan program would be cut to a fraction of its present scope. If the additional bonding power was worth fighting for, in the first place, it is worth it now when a sudden, unexpected thrust may maim it, if not destroy it. The purpose of the opposition is evident. It is to grab some of the bonding power, which was granted for a specific purpose. The scheme is a direct double crossing of the legislature and of the Chicago city beautiful plan.

## Editorial of the Day

AN ILLUSTRATED DAILY IN NEW YORK.

[See Notes Capital.] The enterprising Chicago Tribune has established an eight page illustrated morning paper in the city of New York. It is to be the name "The Illustrated Daily News." London has three such papers and they are successful. Some of the most popular Chicago Tribune features will be duplicated in New York. The paper will be noted for short, crisp statements of news. Its motto will be "Boll it down." Of this paper, William H. Field, recently general manager of The Chicago Tribune, is to be general manager. The editors and publishers are J. M. Patterson and R. R. McCormick. The managing editor is Arthur L. Clarke. The paper's rules restrict advertisements to three pages. There are to be two pages of news and six pages of pictures, an editorial page, one of sports, one of the drama, a society page, a woman's page, etc. The paper is to be sold at two cents the copy.

The publishers announce that the paper is to be aggressively American, fearless and independent. The first issue has appeared and the sales were large. The Chicago Tribune published a paper in Paris during the war and it was a profitable venture, the profits being turned over to the proper cause of the army. Doubtless this New York enterprise results from the experience of The Tribune in European journalism and the known success of the three London Illustrated daily papers.

The Atlantic may be only sixteen hours wide, but it's just as deep as ever—New York Sun.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be!"

IT is evident that the writer of the editorial, "Are You Ready for the Test?" succeeded in shooting a considerable percentage of the public through the upper part of the hat.

Or the League of Nations. Sir: Has it ever occurred to you that when he wakes up in the night, he might wonder why he did not call the League of Nations? J. A. S.

If circumstances had placed the powers of persuasion into a different channel, what a wonderful book agent Woodrow Wilson would have made!

RIGHT BACK AT HIM. [From the Persa Chronicle.] In reply to Sam Colner's article, I have paid all bills that I have contracted and will from now on, and have for 18 years over the wash-bow. He invests his money at the cold storage place.

"THIS is brutal to a fine man, a modest man, who hates to appear in public, who does not wish to be here."—Attorney Lucking. Darn it all, you can't try a cause celebre on a proletarian back porch.

Never Mind What He Suggested. Sir: While passing through cemetery in Dixon, Ill., we noticed the following epitaph: "Here lies John Jacob, husband of three wives and father of seventeen children. What he did he did well." It was friend with who suggested. H. C. W.

FRIEND Daughter, having graduated from Radcliffe, sends on her love. And we should like to ask counsel on both sides of the Ford-Two case to fill in, during a recess, the answers to these few trifling questions:

Government 3. Do she questions. 1. Was Burke right about the French Revolution? 2. Discuss the theory and significance of Jeremy Bentham.

3. Trace the early history of socialism in France. 4. Explain and criticize de Tocqueville's doubts of democracy. 5. Write short notes on (a) William Thompson, (b) Ferdinand Lassalle, (c) Sir Henry Maine.

6. Outline and criticize T. H. Green's theory of political obligation. 7. Is it possible to avoid a theory of natural rights? 8. Discuss Duguit's conception of the state as a public service corporation.

9. A new political science is necessary to a new world. What importance do you attach to this remark at the present time? IF No. 5 in the foregoing refers to William Hale Thompson, something might be said on the subject.

CHERRY bounce, we read, varies in alcohol between the approximate range of 50 to 60 per cent by volume—whatever that means. Anyway, it sounds good. Please bounce the fanciest this way.

These Comical Senators. Senator Pomerehne of Ohio, Democrat, said he would oppose the referendum because he did not want the senate to lose the Idaho senator's services.

"O, the senator from Ohio need not have any fears about that," Senator Borah replied. "I represent a very patriotic and intelligent constituency."

His remark brought much laughter and the presiding officer was compelled to rap for order. THE prize this week for the best headline goes to the Middletown, O., News-Signal, for this gem of p. r. a.:

SLIGHT CLUE To Who Aired the Kegger Store Robbers at Hamilton Are Found.

THE bathing regulations at the beaches are founded, for once, on common sense. You may hang your clothes on the Hickory limb, but you must go into the water.

Compliments Fly When Contributions Meet. Sir: Regard Calitrosis, shut up like Montaigne in his tower, with nothing to do but review his own thoughts and contradict himself. Prince Siddhartha—a second Behmen—his dwelling in an Arcadia coelestis of his own devising. Lo, he breweth a cup of nectar, unduly not intoxicating (his mind a veritable horus sicus), not like unto good Bernard Barton's, as Lowell hath it, out of the emptiness of Wordsworth's teapot, but rather out of the lees of one M. T. Cicero. His "longish stuff" has indeed no true dimension; it only seemeth so. A skilled writer, with Master Calitrosis, is known by what he leaves in his ink-pot. A clip on thy nine anserine, Cal, and dam the flow. P. D. S.

A LITTLE more latitude is allowed between the East Lynne beach, south of Clinton, Ia., where the sign reads:

NOTICE TO BATHERS Charge with suits... 25c. Without suits... 10c.

OH PHY! [From the Mattson Commercial-Star.] We received by O. C. Scott and family that their daughter, Miss Lois Scott, who has been attending the University of Illinois, has been selected for Phi Beta Kappa.

"SALESMEN"—To call on saloon trade between 1 and 6 p. m.—Daily News. Add light coupons.

In Accents WEL. Sir: The "Accents" were a good and useful feature. Why not, as has been suggested, give 'em another year? I'm willing to give five Boston stamps for a batch that exceeds the following in the amount of useful information contained or in chased elegance of expression:

I think it's simply terrible. That the word was incomparable. I'd quick size up a gink were he To call inquiry inquiry. To win with me a feller durent Claim that with something he's conversant. It rouses my disgust intense. When anyone takes precedence. That guy is rightly kickable Who calls things inexpressible. I always frown most gloomily When someone says contemptibly.

IT never R, but it P. The Umbrella Makers' union in New York has gone on strike.

ROLL YOUR OWN HEAD. [Announcement of the English League Church of Appleton.] No church services. Pastor out of city. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."—Prov. 9:10.

A RUMOR having come to our ears that our contrite are organizing, we warn them that if the movement proceeds we shall look them out.

A Little Lemon, Perhaps. Sir: George Seitz and Al Donitelle operate the storeroom for the Milwaukee Athletic club. Can you squeeze anything out of that? ZIM.

AN inspired make-up on the New York Times adjusted two ads in this fashion:

BEET STEW Made of left-over roast beef. IT is possible that Schopenhauer wrote his w. k. essay on women after a visit to a bathing beach. Sir: I was tickled when I discovered that Peter Pappas peddles peanuts in Duluth. Are you? [From the Keokuk Gate City.] Miss Thelma Tucker, who is now in Chicago, is here for a few weeks' visit. MR. GOMPERS says "it is all rot to think you can compete with me to dry." E. L. T.

## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

YOUNG AND FRESH VEGETABLES. FEED the children a lot of fresh vegetables and fruits. They will like it. A lot of experimental work has been done on vegetables during the last two years. Much of it has been done in an effort to find out whether dried vegetables can take the place of fresh ones.

One discovery has been that vegetables vary greatly as they mature. Fresh, young, tender vegetables are far better for us than older, tougher ones. In fact, fresh, young, tender vegetables, after having been dehydrated, have more anti-scurvy substances than old, tough, dehydrated ones. Therefore it is not advisable to dehydrate old, tough, matured vegetables. Select the young, tender ones.

Guinea pigs could be cured of scurvy by feeding them dehydrated carrots, provided the carrots were young and tender. Prolonged heating extracted the anti-scurvy principle from carrots. If young carrots were boiled for twenty minutes and then permitted to finish cooking by allowing them to stand in the hot water they retained the anti-scurvy principle. If they were boiled longer they lost it.

Nothing is better for young children than tomato juice. It not only prevents scurvy, but it has anti-neurotic properties. When given to a child who is neurotic and monotonously on a diet that is wrong in certain ways they get neuritis and eventually become paralyzed. Human beings have neuritis pains and even a disease similar to that referred to in pigons and known as beriberi. It has been found that plenty of tomato juice is a remedy for these neuritis difficulties as well.

But the tomatoes must be fresh, tender, and not at all spoiled. In cooking the heat must not be too long applied. If fresh, young tomatoes are used and the heating is properly done the pulp can be used to make up a year or more it is a cure for mild scurvy and an anti-neurotic as well as a preventive for the disease conditions referred to.

Falk, McGuire, and Blount say that to get good products in canning and dehydrating vegetables the goods must be young and tender; they must not be overripe, and they must be cooked at a high temperature for a short time.

Another suggestion that is often made is that we make use of yeast as a staple article of diet. It is especially promising as a food for persons between 10 and 20 years of age. Yeast is a plant product. It has not the limitations of wheat, which can only be grown on rich soil, or of beef, which is expensive to produce. However, it remains for the cooks to learn to make palatable dishes of it and for the brewers to put it on a commercial basis.

OLD BREAD OLD STUFF. W. G. K. writes: "I. My wife says newly baked bread is healthy, but I have never been unwell, and feeds the oil."

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER. The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

GRACE FOR PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS. Delavan, Wis., July 15.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—When are the premiums due on the government insurance? Is any interest charge made for a possible period of grace?

All premiums are due on the 1st of the month and the insured has the remainder of that month as a grace period in which to pay the premium.

No interest charge is made for this grace period and the policy remains in full force during such period, the unpaid premium being deducted from any settlement under the policy.

PREMIUM WAIVED. Chicago, July 14.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Will you please settle an argument for me? I claim that in case a man is disabled by the extent that he is disabled to disability payments from his government insurance, he will not need to continue his payments on his insurance. My brother disagrees with me. He says that the payments must be kept up regardless of whether he is disabled or not. I can't see the real advantage of the insurance to a disabled man.

You are right. Policies contain the waiver of premium and total disability clause making the policy payable at any time that the insured becomes totally and permanently disabled, regardless of his age. No policy in a private company contains a similar clause running beyond the age of 65.

An average of 6 per cent would have to be charged for such a policy in private companies.

ANSWERS. Lena Jacques.—The 8000 engineers have been demobilized.

F. C. Maroon.—With the exception of ten officers, all of the 8004 Pioneer infantry is due on the Philippines, July 17 at New York.

Julia Fry.—Though no date has been set for the return of the 4th heavy mobile armor division, it has been assigned early conversion.

L. E. R.—Headquarters West and Company, 1118 Broadway, New York, N. Y., is the man to make inquiry of the bureau of navigation, Washington, D. C.

Frank Janak.—We do not find any unit in the quartermaster corps numbered 500. Regarding the man in the navy, it will be necessary for you to make inquiry of the bureau of navigation, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. T. A.—There is a distinction between 617th transportation corps and 617th motor transport corps. The latter has had no date set for its return.

Mrs. J. L. May.—Letters written in English or French may now be sent through the mails to all parts of Germany.

B. W. Parker, Vermont, Ind.—The war department has not announced the sailing date for its return.

W. B. Montgomery, Jacksonville, Ia.—The home batteries of the 118th ammunition train returned and has been demobilized. The rest of this unit has not been designated for return. It is stationed in Bordeaux, France.

Miss C. W.—The 7th engineers regiment has not been released for homecoming, but is still with the 50th division in the service of supplies.

I. C. Benedict, Evansville, Ind.—Any complaints about the non-delivery of money sent by express to Bora's "crouch" is probably the National War Work council, Y. M. C. A., 347 Madison avenue, New York City.

A. B. Borne.—The present location of administrative service company No. 148 is Fort Meade, Md. These companies are in the service of supplies, and only a few have been placed on priority for sailing.

## WINNING THE WAR

[From the Passing Show, London.]



American: "There's no doubt about it, boys, we and the French won the war."

Look (not to be drawn): "Ah, but you've forgotten Brazil, Sammy!"

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

## REPAIRS TO CATCH BASIN OVERSEEN.

Chicago, July 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—On the property at 9235 Brandon avenue the catch basin is overflowing and also every time the water in the bathroom is flushed it flows right out and under my house. The owner does not trouble on the premises, but I have spoken to one of the tenants, who has taken it up with the owner several times, but he does not seem to pay any attention to it. Cannot something be done immediately? R. H. R.

An investigation was made by an inspector from this department as a result of which a notice was served on the owner to clean out catch basin, repair defective flush tank for second floor water closet, and remove all accumulations of refuse and basement yard. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health.

EXTENDING BELMONT AVENUE. Chicago, July 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am anxious to build a home on my lot near Fifty-sixth and Belmont avenues. Please inform me when the Belmont avenue car line will be extended west from Forty-eighth avenue.

The next extension of this line will be from Forty-eighth to Central avenue. I am unable at this time to state definitely just when this extension will be constructed. Commissioner of Public Service.

ALLEY HAS BEEN CLEANED. Chicago, July 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The alley between Indiana and Prairie avenues, from Forty-eighth to Forty-ninth streets, is made impassable because of a garbage contractor parking his vehicles there and sorting out his collections and throwing paper, glass, wire, and other refuse in the alley. This is a paved alley and has a number of garages facing it, the tenants of which are forced to park their cars in the alley. Please inform me when the alley will be cleaned and is now in good condition. Superintendent of Streets.

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE. Chicago, July 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—A man is married without an assumed name, then divorces it. Is the marriage legal? 2. If so, which is the proper proceeding to sue for divorce or annulment of the marriage? W. A. H.

1. Yes. 2. Divorce. TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

POLICY CONTROL. Maywood, Ill., July 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—What is the length of time the insurance law of the state of Illinois gives to the next of kin within which to notify a casualty insurance company from date of loss? The matter is controlled by the terms of your policy. TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers are confined themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and address their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

## THE FINE AFFAIR.

New York, July 15.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The cablegram from Paris by Thomas Stewart Ryan, published in The Chicago Tribune and purporting to describe alleged atrocities committed by Italian soldiers and civilians against French soldiers and machines at Fiume is so evidently dictated by hatred that your correspondent's claim to impartiality can be accepted only by minds equally prejudiced as his.

No American knowing the Italians, at least those before attempting to inflame American opinion against them, can believe your correspondent's statements, which amount to a willful, heinous denigration of a population and a people which fought, suffered, and died as heroically as any of the other allies to save France from the domination of the Hun and to make the world safe for democracy.

George Horace—All of the field artillery regiments both the national guard and general army divisions have been demobilized. The same is true of the infantry regiments with the exception of small detachments of the 10th and 88th regiments.

Glenn Barber—There are five divisions of the medical corps: hospital, ambulance, dental, sanitary, and veterinary.

Joseph MacGregor—Motorcycle Co. 305 is in Antwerp, Belgium. It has not been listed for early homecoming.

B. V. R.—A lieutenant in the navy wears the anchor and two bars; the lieutenant junior grade, wears the anchor and one bar.

Glady Batebrook—Camp hospital 90 is in Chautauque; it is not assigned to early convey.

Mrs. Warren Erickson—The coast artillery regiments have all been returned from France. Regiment 44 is in Camp Ennis, Va. England, yet.

Miss Scherschmidt—A. P. O. 935 is in Vannes, France.

Miss E. L. Stanley—The entire 800th pioneer infantry regiment has been assigned early convey, but only a few companies have returned.

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CHICAGO PLAN  
MAY DROWN IN  
FLOOD OF BONDSDemands for Bridges and  
Lamps Cause Worry  
for Aldermen.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

ALD. McCORMICK, Ald. Kavanagh, and others believe the proposed bond issue for the construction program of the Chicago plan commission is being flooded by the advocacy of other bond issues.

The committee on harbors yesterday recommended to the finance committee a new \$4,138,000 bond issue of \$4,138,000, to be used for the construction of bridges and lamps.

The committee on harbors yesterday presented a report yesterday recommending a street lighting program for an aggregate of \$13,765,000. Action on both is scheduled at the committee's session today.

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## PROBABLE BOUNDARIES OF BULGARIA



There is a strong probability that the future boundaries of Bulgaria will be as they are shown on map (A). The Dobruja (1), which Bulgaria took from Romania in 1912, will be given back. Bulgarian Thracian (2) will go to Greece, thus shutting Bulgaria off from the Aegean sea. Greece will also get a portion of European Turkey (3), which will insure her a corridor clear to the Black sea.

It is understood that the American delegation at the peace conference is not in favor of giving all of Dobruja to Romania or completely shutting Bulgaria off from the Aegean. It is thought that such a course would merely pile up fuel for future Balkan wars.

Premier Theodorof, the Bulgarian premier, has arrived in Paris to lay before the peace conference Bulgaria's claims for territory. The land Bulgaria wants, he points out, is inhabited by Bulgars, and should be given to Bulgaria in spite of the fact that she was defeated.

They are (4) Serbian Macedonia, (5) Greek Thracian, (6) Turkish Thracian, and (7) the portion of Dobruja taken from her by Roumania in 1913.

In view of the almost universal distrust in which Bulgaria is held, it is doubtful if these aspirations will be realized, and, if they are not, Bulgaria will almost certainly see them as a cause for further aggressions when she is able.

on extending the street lighting system will be started in thirty days and it won't interfere with the plans of the commission.

The report of the subcommittee asserted that by the substitution of electric for gas and gasoline lamps a saving can be made annually of \$1,072,000.

In setting forth this information at length the improvement clubs had the verbal statement attached to the subcommittee's report. The improvement clubs represented were Avalon Park, North Park, Forest Glen, Montrose Avenue, Norwood Park, West Englewood, Belmont Park, Grand Crossing, and the thirty-five federated clubs of the Twenty-seventh ward.

"If they don't provide for street lighting in these bond issues the plan commission's bonds will fail," said the head of one club outside. "I do a little politics myself. I am in favor of the plan commission's program."

SHORTER BREEDERS MEET. Members of the American Shorter Breeders' association were guests of their president, Thomas E. Wilson, the packer, at his country home, Edinburg farm, near Lake Forest, yesterday. About fifty breeders attended.

"Thirty-one million six hundred and thirty thousand dollars for extending widening and beautifying existing streets, but nothing provided for street lamps."

Nothing for Lamps. "Twenty-five thousand acres of unimproved property to be opened up with all improvements, except street lamps."

The statement says the building department estimates an expenditure of \$100,000,000 this year in new buildings, but the statement adds "these buildings will not rent in dark streets."

Against the statement says: "Your first step is to put a light in a dark street, and your second step is to put a light in a light street."

Under a heading, "this is the answer," is the following:

"The city at this time is in a position to issue \$35,000,000 in bonds for public improvements. The Chicago plan commission urges the immediate issuance of about \$35,000,000 for extending and widening Ogden Avenue, South Water street, Western Avenue and other streets. Much of this work cannot be begun until 1921, at which time the constitutional convention will have made possible a new charter and means for raising additional funds to provide for all of the magnificent plans of the commission."

Want \$10,000,000 for Lamps. "In the meantime," reads the statement, "give street lighting \$10,000,000 of the available bonds and work."

Don't use cosmetics to hide skin trouble. Resinol aids poor complexions.

If your complexion is rough, red, or pimply, don't try to cover up the defects with cosmetics which do not conceal, but usually attract attention to the reason for their use. Begin today to clear your skin with Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

This treatment not only cleanses the skin and enables it to breathe, but usually removes blotches, redness and pimples.

Ask your dealer for Resinol Soap and Ointment.

NICOLL The Tailor MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

Don't Miss This Sale—Come Tomorrow

How to Get There

Regular Price . . . . . \$430 \$50 Cash

Sale Price . . . . . \$330 \$10 Monthly

Buy Tomorrow—Save \$100

These Lots Are Located Near a Fast Growing and Highly Restricted Northwest Side Neighborhood. You Save More Than 50% by Buying Direct From the Owner at This Sale. Our Motto: Quick Sales and Small Profits.

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REWARD FOR ARMY  
AND NAVY CHIEFS  
ASKED BY WILSONUrges Permanent Titles  
for Pershing, March,  
Benson, Sims.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—Permanent ranks of general in the regular army for Gen. Pershing and Gen. March, chief of staff, and permanent ranks of admiral in the navy for Rear Admiral Sims and Admiral Benson, chief of operations, were asked of congress today by President Wilson.

The ranks of general which Pershing and March now hold only exist in the emergency army rapidly being disbanded. While in supreme command of the American fleet in the war zone, Rear Admiral Sims had the rank of a full admiral, but recently went back to a lower grade.

Message of President.

The president's message to congress follows:

"I take the liberty of calling your attention to a matter which I am sure is at the heart of the whole country, and which I have had very much in mind throughout all these months when we were trying to arrange a peace that would be worthy of the spirit and achievement of the men who won the victory in the field and on the sea."

"After mature reflection, I earnestly recommend that you give the permanent rank of general to John J. Pershing and Peyton C. March, expressing the law in such a way as to give precedence to Gen. Pershing, and that you give the permanent rank of admiral to William S. Benson and William S. Sims."

"I take it for granted that I am only anticipating your own thought in proposing these honors for the men upon whom the principal responsibilities devolved for achieving the great results which our incomparable navy and army accomplished."

House Cheers Pershing.

When the president's message was read to the house, members rising from their seats greeted the name of Gen. Pershing with applause. Gen. March's name was applauded by some members, while others shouted "no, no."

Mention of both Admirals Benson and Sims also was followed by applause, but only the Democrats applauded when the reading clerk announced the signature of "Woodrow Wilson."

"Would it be in order to move amendment of message by making Woodrow Wilson the permanent president of the United States?" inquired Representative Blanton, Democrat, of Texas.

A series of "boos" from Republicans, a hiss, and a shout "Make him czar," answered the Texas member.

## THOUSANDS MORE 'YANKS REACH THEIR HOME SHORES

NEW YORK, July 18.—[Special.]—Six transports, the Manchuria, the Ohioan, the Liberator, the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, the Northern Pacific, and the Roma, with 17,433 overseas troops aboard, docked here today. An abstract of the personnel follows:

MANCHURIA—Twenty-two officers and 1,891 men of the 239th provisional battalion, composed of 354th service battalion, quartermaster corps, headquarters and medical detachment; Companies A. to D. inclusive, 544th engineers service battalion; Company D, 15th service company, 20th engineers, 111th pioneer infantry, Company G; thirty-eight officers and 1,355 men of the 246th provision battalion, composed of battalion headquarters, depot service companies, army service corps Nos. 77, 78, and 79, 22d rent requisition and sales commissary units Nos. 42 to 53, 3d regiment air service mechanics, 3d company, 301st water train tank, headquarters detachment, Company F, 359th service park unit and casual companies Nos. 1271 and 1284, Illinois, and 1294, Indiana; 45 casual officers, two nurses, nine civilians, and twenty-four general prisoners; one officer and eight men of medical detachment, sick and wounded, unassigned. Total on board, 4,788.

OHIOAN—Seven officers (white), seven men (white), and 531 men (colored) of the 808th service battalion, medical detachment, Companies A. to C. inclusive, 301st water train tank, 3d company, 301st water train tank, headquarters detachment, Company F, 359th service park unit and casual companies Nos. 1271 and 1284, Illinois, and 1294, Indiana; 45 casual officers, two nurses, nine civilians, and twenty-four general prisoners; one officer and eight men of medical detachment, sick and wounded, unassigned. Total on board, 4,788.

LIBERATOR—Eight officers and 761 men of 325th service battalion, to Camp Bowie, Travis and Upton; 4 officers and 235 men of 324th service battalion, Company A (colored); 3 officers and 231 men of 323rd service battalion headquarters and company B (colored); 2 officers and 153 men of 345th service battalion, Company C (colored); 2 officers and 189 men of 338th engineer service battalion, Company B (colored); 8 officers and 234 men of 22d, 24th and 29th depot service companies (colored), scattered; 1 officer and 71 men of 117th guard company, army service corps, scattered; 5 officers and 311 men of special casual companies 2218, 2219, and 2277, discharged; 1 officer and 87 men of 247th service battalion detachment, Company A (colored); 50 general prisoners. Total on board, 2,507.

KAISERIN AUGUSTA VICTORIA—Eighteen officers and 732 men of 504th pioneer infantry, headquarters 2d battalion supply company, Companies F, G, and H (colored); 19 officers and 659 men of 323d service battalion, complete (colored); 26 officers and 633 men of 301st, 302d, 303rd to 313th, inclusive, graves registration service units and headquarters detachment; 1 officer and 148 men of 245th service battalion, Company D (colored); 2 officers and 44 men of 301st water train tank, Company B; 3 officers and 211 men of 131st engineers, Company C; 1 officer and 53 men of 1st evacuation ambulance company; 2 officers and 57 men of 610th and 625th motor transport company; 53 officers and 2,110 men of special casual companies Nos. 2,241, 2,254, 2,285, 2,286, 2,287, 2,288, 2,289, 2,290, 2,291, 2,292, 2,293, 2,294, 2,295, 2,296, 2,297, 2,298, 2,299, 2,300, 2,301, 2,302, 2,303, 2,304, 2,305, 2,306, 2,307, 2,308, 2,309, 2,310, 2,311, 2,312, 2,313, 2,314, 2,315, 2,316, 2,317, 2,318, 2,319, 2,320, 2,321, 2,322, 2,323, 2,324, 2,325, 2,326, 2,327, 2,328, 2,329, 2,330, 2,331, 2,332, 2,333, 2,334, 2,335, 2,336, 2,337, 2,338, 2,339, 2,340, 2,341, 2,342, 2,343, 2,344, 2,345, 2,346, 2,347, 2,348, 2,349, 2,350, 2,351, 2,352, 2,353, 2,354, 2,355, 2,356, 2,357, 2,358, 2,359, 2,360, 2,361, 2,362, 2,363, 2,364, 2,365, 2,366, 2,367, 2,368, 2,369, 2,370, 2,371, 2,372, 2,373, 2,374, 2,375, 2,376, 2,377, 2,378, 2,379, 2,380, 2,381, 2,382, 2,383, 2,384, 2,385, 2,386, 2,387, 2,388, 2,389, 2,390, 2,391, 2,392, 2,393, 2,394, 2,395, 2,396, 2,397, 2,398, 2,399, 2,400, 2,401, 2,402, 2,403, 2,404, 2,405, 2,406, 2,407, 2,408, 2,409, 2,410, 2,411, 2,412, 2,413, 2,414, 2,415, 2,416, 2,417, 2,418, 2,419, 2,420, 2,421, 2,422, 2,423, 2,424, 2,425, 2,426, 2,427, 2,428, 2,429, 2,430, 2,431, 2,432, 2,433, 2,434, 2,435, 2,436, 2,437, 2,438, 2,439, 2,440, 2,441, 2,442, 2,443, 2,444, 2,445, 2,446, 2,447, 2,448, 2,449, 2,450, 2,451, 2,452, 2,453, 2,454, 2,455, 2,456, 2,457, 2,458, 2,459, 2,460, 2,461, 2,462, 2,463, 2,464, 2,465, 2,466, 2,467, 2,468, 2,469, 2,470, 2,471, 2,472, 2,473, 2,474, 2,475, 2,476, 2,477, 2,478, 2,479, 2,480, 2,481, 2,482, 2,483, 2,484, 2,485, 2,486, 2,487, 2,488, 2,489, 2,490, 2,491, 2,492, 2,493, 2,494, 2,495, 2,496, 2,497, 2,498, 2,499, 2,500, 2,501, 2,502, 2,503, 2,504, 2,505, 2,506, 2,507, 2,508, 2,509, 2,510, 2,511, 2,512, 2,513, 2,514, 2,515, 2,516, 2,517, 2,518, 2,519, 2,520, 2,521, 2,522, 2,523, 2,524, 2,525, 2,526, 2,527, 2,528, 2,529, 2,530, 2,531, 2,532, 2,533, 2,534, 2,535, 2,536, 2,537, 2,538, 2,539, 2,540, 2,541, 2,542, 2,543, 2,544, 2,545, 2,546, 2,547, 2,548, 2,549, 2,550, 2,551, 2,552, 2,553, 2,554, 2,555, 2,556, 2,557, 2,558, 2,559, 2,560, 2,561, 2,562, 2,563, 2,564, 2,565, 2,566, 2,567, 2,568, 2,569, 2,570, 2,571, 2,572, 2,573, 2,574, 2,575, 2,576, 2,577, 2,578, 2,579, 2,580, 2,581, 2,582, 2,583, 2,584, 2,585, 2,586, 2,587, 2,588, 2,589, 2,590, 2,591, 2,592, 2,593, 2,594, 2,595, 2,596, 2,597, 2,598, 2,599, 2,600, 2,601, 2,602, 2,603, 2,604, 2,605, 2,606, 2,607, 2,608, 2,609, 2,610, 2,611, 2,612, 2,613, 2,614, 2,615, 2,616, 2,617, 2,618, 2,619, 2,620, 2,621, 2,622, 2,623, 2,624, 2,625, 2,626, 2,627, 2,628, 2,629, 2,630, 2,631, 2,632, 2,633, 2,634, 2,635, 2,636, 2,637, 2,638, 2,639, 2,640, 2,641, 2,642, 2,643, 2,644, 2,645, 2,646, 2,647, 2,648, 2,649, 2,650, 2,651, 2,652, 2,653, 2,654, 2,655, 2,656, 2,657, 2,658, 2,659, 2,660, 2,661, 2,662, 2,663, 2,664, 2,665, 2,666, 2,667, 2,668, 2,669, 2,670, 2,671, 2,672, 2,673, 2,674, 2,675, 2,676, 2,677, 2,678, 2,679, 2,680, 2,681, 2,682, 2,683, 2,684, 2,685, 2,686, 2,687, 2,688, 2,689, 2,690, 2,691, 2,692, 2,693, 2,694, 2,695, 2,696, 2,697, 2,698, 2,699, 2,700, 2,701, 2,702, 2,703, 2,704, 2,705, 2,706, 2,707, 2,708, 2,709, 2,710, 2,711, 2,712, 2,713, 2,714, 2,715, 2,716, 2,717, 2,718, 2,719, 2,720, 2,721, 2,722, 2,723, 2



## FORD TRUSTED OWN EXPERTS FOR WAR 'FACTS'

"Only Way I Can Do Anything," He Says; Admits Was Misled.

(Continued from first page.)

Other things that were needed, and Mr. Ford left that all out, and made the people believe, through the advertisement of Henry Ford, that they were not needed. And he goes on to say that we have an ocean of isolation of two or three thousand miles of water, and there was nothing more needed, when Gen. Weaver said there was need, and that the shores could be attacked.

Did Not Read It All.  
After the report was read by Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, Mr. Ford was recalled. Mr. Stevenson examined.

Q—You read the report of Gen. Weaver's testimony that was referred to by you in your "Humanity and Sanity"? A—I don't think I read it all, Mr. Stevenson.

Q—Didn't you read it? A—Oh, yes, I heard it there, but I mean in the paper.

Q—Do you mean that you don't recall whether you read it all at the time that the article was published? A—Yes, I don't recall that.

Q—But you heard what was read from Gen. Weaver's statement this morning, that was not in the article? A—Yes.

Q—You recognize, Mr. Ford, don't you, that what was omitted was a very important bearing upon what was stated here? A—It may have had some bearing, yes.

Q—Don't you think it had a very important bearing? A—I am not a competent judge.

### OMISSION IMPORTANT

Q—For instance, Gen. Weaver said as follows—you published this much—"You don't take any stock in this idea that the ships of foreign nations carry guns of large enough range to silence your guns." Answer—"No." You stopped there, but Gen. Weaver continued: "Of course, you understand our guns were mounted along in the '90s, and they belong to that period."

Q—You understand that a gun manufactured under conditions in the '90s was not up to date, don't you, Mr. Ford? A—I understand that guns are antiquated immediately they are made.

Q—Do you know how long it takes to remount a gun? A—No, I do not.

Q—You know it takes a long time, don't you? A—I depend upon who asks it.

Q—The government? A—I don't know anything about it.

Q—Gen. Weaver further states, which you did not publish: "The defense of the whole shore line is made up of three parts. It is a trinity: it is the navy, the coast defense, and the mobile army. If you knock out any one of these props, the superstructure falls or is unstable." Why didn't you include that? A—I didn't know he said it.

Q—You didn't know that Gen. Weaver testified to it? A—No, I told Mr. Delavigne to get all the facts he could, and to stick to the facts.

Q—But that is an important omission, isn't it? A—If he did not stick to the facts, why, I am responsible.

Unaware of Investigation.  
Q—You knew that there was nothing in what was published about "mobile army"? A—I knew there were great debates in congress about preparedness, unpreparedness.

Q—This was not a debate in congress; this was the testimony of Gen. Weaver. A—Testimony?

Q—Of Gen. Weaver, before an investigating committee. A—I did not know it was testimony at all.

Q—You want this jury to understand, and the world to understand, that you put out this great advertisement, this great propaganda, to instruct the people of the United States as to their duties in connection with favoring or not favoring appropriations for an increased army and navy, and you did not know what you were putting out—that is the way you wish to be understood? A—I told him to stick to his facts.

Q—Is that the way you wish to be understood? A—I knew that he was arguing against preparedness, or over-preparedness.

"Thought" They Were True.  
Q—You are not answering my question. You said you did not read but very little of it; is that right? A—I didn't read very much of it, no, sir.

Q—Then you mean by that that what went out, you did not know what it did go? A—No, sir.

Q—Then you were instructing and educating the people of the United States and did not know whether the facts you were sending out were true or false? A—I thought they were true.

Q—But you didn't know whether they were or not? A—I was not sure.

Q—What? A—I just thought they were true; I put it to his honesty, which I had no occasion to question.

Q—Are you charging Mr. Delavigne with dishonesty in not putting in these things? A—No, sir; I never had any occasion to question his honesty.

Q—Then you don't know of any reason why these things were excluded from the advertisement? A—No, sir.

Q—Although you recognize that they ought to have been there, to have explained it thoroughly. Don't you recognize that Mr. Ford? A—I do now.

Q—You heard what I read about a mobile army being necessary to support when an attack is made? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did you understand what a mobile army was? A—Large army, mobilized.

Q—A large army mobilized? Is that your notion of a mobile army? A—An army ready to be mobilized.

Q—What was your understanding about a mobile army? A—I don't know.

Q—You talked a great deal about it

## FORGIVES ILLS

Former Crown Princess, Who Was at Outs with Husband, Goes to Visit Him in Exile.



LONDON, July 18.—The former German Crown Princess Cecilie will visit the island of Wieringen, where the former crown prince is living. It was semi-officially announced today at The Hague, according to a Central News dispatch.

In your advertisements, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—Did not know much about it? A—No, did not know much about it.

Q—What do you understand is the office of a headline in an editorial? A—A headline?

Q—Yes. A—I don't know; I don't know just what you have reference to.

Q—You know, when you read an editorial, you sometimes read the editorial, don't you? A—Sometimes, yes.

Q—Not often? A—No, sir.

Editorial and Other Captions.  
Q—You find, if you ever read them, that at the top of the editorial is something to explain what the editorial is about, don't you? A—Yes.

Q—When you find a headline here, "Get the Machine Guns," you expect, following that, you will find information—what they have to say about machine guns? A—Yes.

Q—And then we have got another one, right under that, "Ford, Is an Anarchist." A—Yes.

Q—Are you familiar with the editorial, Mr. Ford? A—I have heard it read probably twenty or thirty times, I suppose.

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## SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

Edited by **Burton Rascoe****"From Father to Son"**

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE

and more the substantial... of this country are... the American family... the rise of men of... power, and the culture... families, and the culture... from opportunity appeal... to the realist. The... of the American writer of... today is a combination of... and the Romanticist. He... romance and he relates it... in a commonplace and... manner. He finds life sur... and even beautiful, but he does... himself to be ecstatic over... the diminishing point. He... one of the story from London... of the two Englishmen who... a hard won peak of Swiss... looking upon a scene of super... beauty.

But bad, you know," said one... "You needn't rave about it like...," said the other.

It is a novel by a really poet is... the obvious ambition of such... writers as Booth Tarkington, Ernest Poole, Henry Mitchell and Mary S. Watts.

"From Father to Son" is the... of a book which has recently ap... from the Macmillan press. Mrs. Peattie, who has taken for her sub... a large, progressive and prosper... American family, and has followed... of a number of the mem...

of Ohio—what a summer... in Maine—the subjects of... Mrs. Peattie's story. They... made their money in a wholesa... company, which, from exploit... of less fraudulent cure-all—has... the dignity of the Rudd... company. The founder had... and much enterprise, and... adulterated quinine to the... during the summer, and he... a medicine which would... the black folk white. His de... retained the enterprise and... both conscience and good...

At least the grandson developed... and the daughters taste... were reared after the fashion... American potentates, and... that their whims were con... and that self-indulgence... and luxury and social position were... most desirable things in the world... the daughter contracted a marriage... a German gentleman and pres... married home to secure a di... Another daughter married a... young neighbor and declined to... children. The son, Stephen... to go into the wholesale drug... was partly from scruple, partly... (mis)adventure, and wrote little... in New York until he went out... his country with the men... Incidentally he had been... in the humiliate by the... of the family—a period... the half-brother of Stephen...

The agreeable, polite and philoso... story, "Jacqueline of the... water in the pool, while the most... is Edith, the efficient, clear... determined daughter who clear... with her German nobleman for... reason. The flaw in her intell... which permitted so insane a mar... is not explained, and the reader... with the occasional sight... interesting woman, but is given... of her psychology.

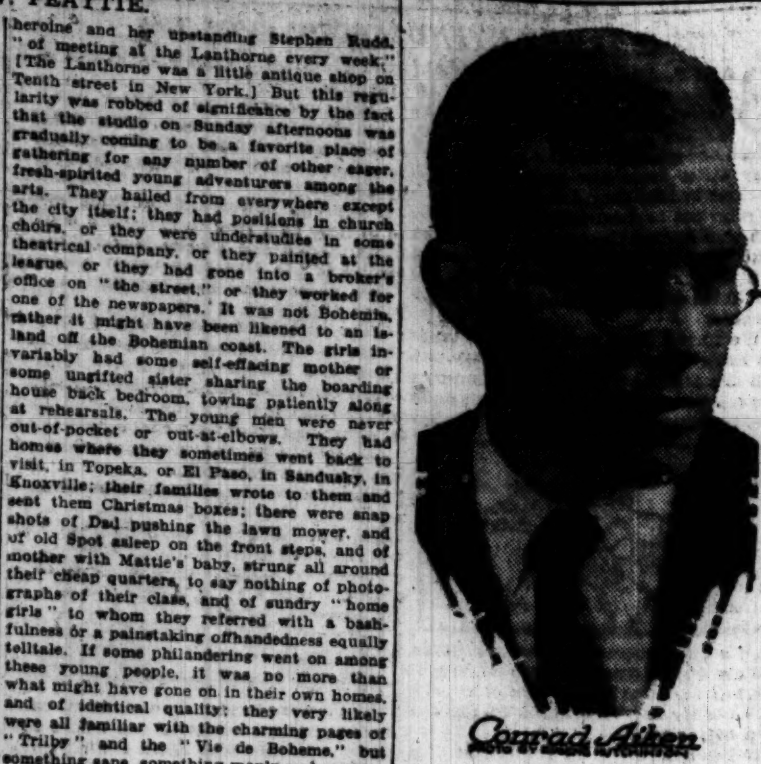
OWEVER, the novel stands in... investigation and criticism. It has... quality and it has stamina. There is an abundance of ideas... and at no time is it thin or trivial... Mrs. Watts feels a keen... in many aspects of life and... of them without fear of be... accused of dallying by the way. The... fabric of American life with its... its multitudinous activities, its... its limitations and as... finds here a good portrayal... new time that has dawned for... man is depicted, but is not the... The spirit of American Bo... is lucidly and truthfully de... Perhaps space may be allowed... "They had fallen into the habit," Mrs. Watts writes of a rather pathetic lit...

**Trailing the Bolsheviks**  
By Carl W. Ackerman  
Correspondent for the New York Times

A CLOSE-UP picture of Bolshevism in action. The N. Y. Times paid as much as \$5,600 in cable tolls to get a single dispatch through from Mr. Ackerman. The contents include: In the Land of "Nitchewo"; The Fate of the Tsar; At Czechoslovak Headquarters; Japanese Activities in Siberia; The Russian Co-operatives; Vagabonding Back to Vladivostok, etc. Illus., \$2.00.

**Letters to Teachers**  
By NANTLEY B. ALEXANDER  
President Elect of the American Philological Society  
Class, \$1.35

A collection of papers addressed to all teachers on the importance of a critical attitude in public education. Published by THE OPEN COURT PUBLISHING COMPANY, 232 North Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO.



Conrad Aiken

BY CONRAD AIKEN

In eighteen hundred and eighty-nine Conrad Aiken crossed the line: In nineteen hundred and question mark Aiken's window pane was dark.

I don't know what else there is to be added. It happened that the bed I was born upon was in Savannah, Ga., and that I was a legitimate child; but the bed was a boarding house bed and consequently cannot be exhibited. . . . Be-hold young Aiken stealing books from the bookstores at the age of 8, fighting the youth of Savannah over the question of whether the Monitor or the Merrimack was the victor, going to New Bedford at the age of 15, to Cambridge at 18, to Concord at 19, to Harvard at 21, employing his vacations to whittle through England on a bicycle, getting drunk in London on Anti-Spottism, in Windermere on half and half, resigning from college in his last year when he had been put on probation as the result of his cutting all lectures for ten days to turn Gautier's "Clarimonde" into an English poem, speeding to Italy, where he drowns wine and Leopardi and Dante and Foscolo, going back to England for the summer, to Harvard for the winter, finally getting his worthless A. B. marrying in 1912 at the age of 23, spending another year in England, France, and Italy (writing his first book), and at last settling down in Cambridge in 1915.

What since? Books and children turned out in a proportion of four to one: "Earth Triumphant," John, "Turns and Movies," "The Jig of Fossils," "The House of Dust," "Punch: The Immortal Life," "The House of the Rose," and other strange as yet unco-ordinated into a book and "The Pilgrimage of Fossils," not yet completed, and "The Ivory Tower."

To England again in 1914, where he met Brooke and Squire and Monro and Hewitt and Alice Meynell and Pound and W. H. Davies. To Boston in 1915. To South Yarmouth in 1916. Come to think of it, what a hell of a dull life I have had.

"The Two Crossings of Madge Swales," by Henri Davignon. A very slight but pretty love story concerning one Jan Swales, a young Belgian, and his beautiful English bride. The invasion of Belgium, while the crux of the story, is not overworked for harrowing effects. (John Lane.) K. C.

THE best-selling book in the United States, so all the booksellers report for March, April, May and June.

**The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse**  
By VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ

BLASCO IBANEZ draws his pictures on a great canvas and has produced in this marvelous book one of the greatest panoramic pictures in literature. It is a man's book, and no American should fail to read and ponder its thrilling, absorbing story.

Other Great Novels by BLASCO IBANEZ Are:—  
**The Shadow of the Cathedral Blood and Sand (Sangre y Arena)**  
**La Bodega (The Fruit of the Vine)**  
**Mare Nostrum (Our Sea)**

This wonderful epic of the Mediterranean, a companion to "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," will be ready, probably, the first of August.

**This psychic novel is—**

- "One of the best novels of the last few years."—Wm. Lyons Phelps in *The New York Times*.
- "The most fascinating novel of the entire season."—Keith Preston in *The Chicago News*.
- "One of the distinctive novels of the day."—San Francisco Argonaut.
- "A notable book and extremely well written."—N. Y. Evening Post.
- "One of the few novels of the year that the lover of really worth while fiction cannot afford to neglect."—Boston Post.

**Miss Fingal**  
By Mrs. W. K. Clifford  
\$1.50

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS  
FIFTH AVE. AT 46th ST. NEW YORK

**FRIEND OF THE LOWBROW**

BY RICHARD ATWATER

**READING ON TRAIN.**  
Camp Grant, Ill., July 15.—[To the Friend of the Lowbrow.]—Sir: Never mind that classy Ibanes stuff. Tell a guy a good book he can read on the train to Chi. Not too long, and nothing highbrow; one syllable stuff a guy can read with his bean "at ease." Not much—snappy. What I want is some man's else laughs. Something a guy can read on the train. Conr. J. K. S.

**REPLY.**  
Continuous addition to habit forming snappy stories is especially harmful when they are taken on a train, as under present dining car regulations, the traveler is always riding on an empty stomach. I read stuff just myself, but only after a hearty meal, when it is comparatively harmless. However, J. Thorne Smith's "OUT OF LUCK" (Stokes) will not harm you. It tastes like "Baltimore Owl," of which it is a sequel. This Billmore guy goes on shore leave and gets into some hotel room where you don't have to have been a sailor to have been at.

**FAST LINES FROM THE SOUTH-EASTERN CIRCUIT.**  
Chicago, July 15.—[To the Friend of the Lowbrow.]—You please advise if you know any books of good humor, such as Irish comedy, Hebrew jokes, blackface dialogue, etc.? I've gone to so many vaudeville shows that the only kind of wit that gets a rise out of me is a man.

**REPLY.**  
Just now we're out of everything in your line, the dark days. But we have "MORE R. K. MEANS" (Putnam), which is sure to burn out comedy. Take one each daily after dinner and you will feel like a new man. But do not read the whole contents at one sitting unless you want the world to look dark to you.

**"NEXT IMITATION."**  
University of Chicago, July 14.—[To the Friend of the Lowbrow.]—Say, I have read all R. W. Lardner's works but now he's out of the market. I've been reading H. C. Witwer's "A SMILE A MINUTE" (Small-Maynard), which is about an army shave, tall that used to be a ball player, and of course he's out of the market. I've read a couple of good laughs out of this one. I dunno as I got a

**KALEIDOSCOPE**  
BY KATHLEEN CARMAN.

"The Playground of Satan," by Beatrice Blackwell. A vigorous picture of wretched Poland stormed across by the contending forces of Cossacks and Prussians. The particular bit held up for inspection is the Castle Ryvno and its castle, where the old Countess Natalie and her only son, Ian, with their little household, make gallant and vain stand against the conquering Hun. A good story, well written, and distinctly successful in reproducing the atmosphere of the country where it is laid. (Watt.)

"The Hidden Valley," by Muriel Hine. If you are not irreparably weary of the subject here exploited you will doubtless enjoy this story. It is that of a very nice girl, both ignorant and innocent, and her experiments in friendship, passion, and love with four or five men of varying type. Her ignorance becomes somewhat mitigated as the tale progresses, and her innocence remains and she finally comes to what is meant to be a deservedly happy day. (John Lane.)

**ENJOYMENT FOR THE VACATIONIST**  
A New Locke!  
FAR-AWAY STORIES  
By WILLIAM J. LOCKE

Author of "The Rough Road," "The Red Planet," etc. Cloth, \$1.50 net.

This volume comprises Mr. Locke's first contribution in book form of a collection of miscellaneous short stories. These stories, both grave and gay, cover a long stretch of years and all, save one, were written in calm days, far away from the recent convulsion of the world.

A "Dream-Come-True"  
THE HIDDEN VALLEY  
By MURIEL HINE

Author of "The Best in Life," "Earth," etc. Cloth, \$1.75 net.

"A love story that has a singular appeal in this day of the gradual transformation of women to meet new circumstances. Sure to prove interesting, especially to the feminine reader."—Philadelphia Press.

OF ALL BOOKSELLERS  
JOHN LANE CO. NEW YORK

**Put it in for entertainment.**  
BLUE GRASS and BROADWAY  
MARIA THOMPSON DAVISS

Yes, it's a love story with fun in it. "As refreshing as a Kentucky spring, as exciting as the boogie season in Times Square." (\$1.50. All bookstores. The Century Co., New York, Publishers.)

**Don't Miss The TIN SOLDIER**  
By Temple Bailey  
1611 Broadway  
All bookstores. \$1.50  
PUBLISHED BY THE CENTURY CO., NEW YORK

**Waley's Chinese Poems**

BY LEWIS H. GALANTIERE

Out of this world I will arise, and fare to China and beyond.

THUS sang Baba Tahir-Uryan, the Persian, in his Luri dialect, and the same chant is mine. For I have just ended a most pleasurable perusal of "ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY CHINESE POEMS," translated by Arthur Waley (Knopf, N. Y.). My mind lingers delightedly in the company of sages and warriors, of country folk and high placed tipplers, of Mongols and Manchus, Tartars and Tibetans.

I have seen the famous beauty of the people of Chao; I have thrived on the Gobi desert, ridden in alarm through fearful gorges, walked through the Golden Gate into the Golden Hall of the Golden Palace. Wind and courtier have bowed to me; saddened concubines, dismissed by moon-struck emperors, have sung their plaints for me; sweet old men bound to one another by indissoluble ties of friendship have lamented, rejoiced, grown drunk and become sober as I looked on.

The Chinese, some of us may be astonished to learn, are an emotional people. Before all else, their poetry has an accent of poignancy, of copious sadness, as evinced in the present collection, more persistent in its intensity than the literature of any occidental people may display. Chinese metaphor though more latterly fettered by rigid rules of elegant synonym—as in Mohammedan poetry, the moon, for example must be alluded to as the "Silver Dish" the "Frogs" Wheel" or the "Golden Ring"—is a gratifying reticence in the employment of "pathetic fallacy." Flowers and moonlight are not the only resources of the Chinese poet. Though these songs are selected from a literature of fifteen hundred years there are certain tendencies and preoccupations which recur in every epoch.

IF you are past thirty years, have a touch of sentiment, and enjoy the whimsical—introduce yourself at once to

**Leonard Merrick**  
Take with you on your vacation  
Conrad in Quest of His Youth,  
The Actor-Manager, and  
Cynthia. Each, \$1.75 net

Send for a Descriptive Circular.  
E. P. DUTTON & Co., 651 5th Ave., N. Y.

**"A Great Novel"**

says the N. Y. Times of

**Saint's Progress**

By Galsworthy

"WE are particularly moved to feel that this is a fine time in which to have the privilege of reading new books, because we have just finished John Galsworthy's 'Saint's Progress,' and it seems to us superb." Heywood Brown in the N. Y. Tribune. \$1.60.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS  
FIFTH AVE. AT 46th ST. NEW YORK

By Talbot Mundy

**The Ivory Trail**  
A present day search for a fabulous hoard of ivory hidden away in the African jungle. Illustrated \$1.75 net  
The Bobbs-Merrill Co. Publishers

EAT AND GROW THIN

By VANCE THOMPSON

People have been fat, and are fat, but there is no need of still being fat if you follow this new and not unpleasant way of growing thin.  
At any Bookstore, \$1.50 net. Postage extra.  
E. P. DUTTON & Co.  
651 Fifth Ave., N. Y., near 54th St.

**The People's Verdict on the President's Plea**

Out and out opponents of the League of Nations Covenant are not converted by President Wilson's plea that it is "a practical necessity," "the only hope for mankind," and that to reject it would be to "break the heart of the world." The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week—July 19th—gives a country-wide survey of the press and interviews with United States Senators, enabling readers to gain a very definite idea of what the nation thinks of the President's Senate speech for a League of Nations.

While the Minneapolis Journal (Rep.) urges us "to be very sure that the Covenant does not permit the European camel to get its head inside our tent," the New York Times sounds the dominant note in public opinion when it declares that "the President's address compels ratification; it is an irresistible force which the Senate cannot withstand."

Other important news articles in this week's DIGEST are:

**Why China, with Its Teeming Millions, Refused to Sign**

This Article Comprises Translations from the Chinese and Japanese Press, and Makes Clear to Digest Readers the True Feeling of the People in China Toward the League of Nations

**How Equality Is Safeguarded in Poland**  
**The Future of Transatlantic Flight**  
**What "North Dakotaism" Means**  
**William Hohenzollern to the Bar**  
**Spain Asks French Trade Invasion**  
**A South-American Declaration of Business Independence**  
**How We Help Watch the Rhine**  
**How Wounded Soldiers Are Cured by Music**  
**Are Milk-Drivers Worth More Wages Than Professors?**  
**Should Everybody Be Finger-Printed?**

Many Striking Illustrations, Including the Best of the Humorous Cartoons

Keep "Up-to-date" by Reading The Digest

Nothing means more to every man and woman in these days of momentous happenings and world-wide change than to be able to follow intelligently all that is taking place, both at home and abroad, and to take part in any discussion upon topics of general interest with confidence and authority. To fit oneself to do this in any real sense would seemingly involve an impossible amount of reading of current periodicals of all sorts, for which few, indeed, of us would have the time. But this difficulty is merely apparent. You will find a solution for it on every news-stand in the shape of THE LITERARY DIGEST, the world's greatest news-magazine, which gives you all sides of all the vital questions of the day from week to week in a compact and readily assimilable form. If you want to be properly informed on all current issues, read THE DIGEST this week and every week.

July 19th Number on Sale Today—All Newsdealers—10 Cents

**The Literary Digest**  
FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK



## JOHNSTON TO MEET TILDEN FOR CLAY COURT TITLE TODAY

COAST NET STAR  
BEATS HAYES IN  
FIVE SET DUEL

Kinsey and Gravem Play  
Hardy and Johnston in  
Final of Doubles.

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

California tennis players almost made a cleanup of the semi-final matches in the ninth annual clay court tournament of the United States at the local South Side Tennis club yesterday. In singles, William M. Johnston of San Francisco qualified to play the playing-through champion, William T. Tilden Jr. of Philadelphia, in the final match this afternoon.

In doubles, Robert G. Kinsey of San Francisco and Axel Gravem of Berkeley, Cal., captured a five set battle from the national lawn tennis champion team, Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., and Tilden, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, 10-8, 6-4. Today Kinsey and Gravem will play in the finals against Johnston and Sam Hardy of Chicago.

Miss Neely in Final Match.

One other Chicago player qualified for the finals today, Miss C. B. Neely, the playing-through champion in women's singles, qualifying to play Miss Corinne Gould of St. Louis, who has not been beaten in tournament play in three years. Miss Neely won in the semi-final round from Miss Marie Quiley of Chicago, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Gould defeated Miss Marion Leighton of Chicago, 6-2, 6-2.

The women's doubles matches were run off to the semi-final round, which will be played today. A start also was made in mixed doubles. A gallery of over 1,500 saw the play. The tournament will be finished today.

Hayes Makes Fine Fight.

Johnston eliminated Walter T. Hayes of Chicago in the semi-final round. The match was a stirring five set battle, which was featured by Hayes' uphill fight after losing the first two sets.

The scores were 6-4, 6-2, 7-9, 6-7, 6-4. In the other semi-final Tilden won in straight sets from Robert G. Kinsey of San Francisco, but those three sets were a rip roaring battle of class against class.

After Tilden won the first set, 6-4, he knew he had caught a tartar, and the next two sets were replete with exciting passages before Tilden won, 7-5, 10-8.

Clean, hard hitting, carried Johnston to a victory in the first three sets to victory in the first two sets.

The third set was a masterpiece, and the gallery gave a gasp of relief when the tension was over, and Hayes had completed his first real comeback by winning, 9-7. Hayes took the first five games, then Johnston broke through like a whirlwind and ran six games.

Johnston Leads Match Point.

The lead jockeyed after that, with Johnston having match and set point almost in grasp two or three times.

The fourth set was another terrific duce battle with Johnston in sight of victory when he led, 6-4, only to lose, 7-5, when Hayes again greeted three straight games from his rival at the end.

With Johnston ahead at 4 to 1 in the last set, Hayes tied the games, but could not pass this point. It was the first time he had been even with the coast player since the first set, and the chance to crown his long uphill battle with victory sent him into a streak of over anxiousness.

The doubles match, in which Kinsey and Gravem beat the eastern pair, was an upset for most of the fans, who thought of Tilden and Richards, the national grass court champions of 1918, as almost invincible.

The easterners were downed through the first two sets, but the unfettered team play of the California boys turned the tide in the third.

Gravem Plays Fine Net Game.

Gravem played a fine smashing game at the net, and Kinsey's steady work in the deep court was a treat to watch. Time and again, with Tilden charging in to the net, and Richards waiting for a volley, Kinsey called a perfect job where it could be handled only feebly, if returned at all.

Tilden used his cannon ball serve with effect, and received most of the shots for his side, toward the end, when Richards had lost some of his judgment on smashes.

The doubles match, in which Sam Hardy and Johnston beat Hayes and S. Howard Voshell, the Brooklyn player, was a battle for only one set.

In the women's singles final today Miss Neely was beset by a heavy rain, but she held a list of titles which reads like the citations for a marine regiment at Belleau Wood.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMI-FINALS.

W. T. Tilden Jr., Philadelphia, beat R. G. Kinsey, San Francisco, 6-4, 7-5, 10-8; W. M. Johnston, San Francisco, beat W. T. Hayes, Chicago, 6-4, 6-2, 7-9, 6-7, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES, SEMI-FINALS.

Kinsey and Axel Gravem, Berkeley, Cal., beat Tilden and Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., 6-4, 6-2, 10-8, 6-4; Johnston and Sam Hardy, Chicago, beat Hayes and S. H. Voshell, Brooklyn, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, SECOND ROUND.

Mrs. Malcolm MacNeill Jr., Chicago, beat Mrs. Vossella Mica, Chicago, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0; Miss Neely, Philadelphia, beat Miss Marie Quiley, Chicago, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES, FIRST ROUND.

Miss Neely and M. E. Volder, Philadelphia, beat Mrs. E. F. Wells and Mrs. A. Black, Milwaukee, 6-4, 6-2; Miss Gould and Mrs. Harry Wadsworth, Chicago, beat Miss Frances Rogers and Miss Black, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1; Miss MacNeill and Mrs. J. W. Vossella, Chicago, beat Miss Marie Quiley and Mrs. J. L. Vossella, Chicago, 6-4, 6-2.

## PRO GOLF WINNERS IN SKOKIE TOURNEY

Glen View Expert's Card, Twice Around the Course, Two Strokes Lower than Nearest Rival.



Gyril Walker

THOMPSON CAPTURES  
COOK COUNTY TITLE;  
BEATS BOWKER, 1 UP

Thomas Thompson of the Garfield Golf club, who had low score in the qualifying round of the Cook county open championship at Garfield park, topped this performance by winning the title yesterday. In the thirty-six hole final he defeated Rockton A. Bowker, Belmont professional, 1 up.

Bowker held a thirty-foot putt on the thirty-fifth green and got a half in 3, which carried the match to the final hole, which was halved in 4.

Thompson a "Dark Horse."

Thompson, who started as a dark horse, played fine golf all through the tournament. In the semi-final he defeated C. Phillips, 4 and 1, while Bowker trimmed Andrew Humphrey, 6 and 5. Cards of the final match:

First—Thompson 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 37; Bowker 4 3 4 5 4 3 3 34. Second—Thompson 4 3 3 3 5 4 3 33; Bowker 4 3 3 4 3 3 4 32. Third—Thompson 5 4 3 3 4 4 2 36; Bowker 5 5 4 4 4 3 3 36. Fourth—Thompson 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 34; Bowker 5 5 3 4 4 3 3 33.

Nelson Second Flight Winner.

C. Nelson of Lincoln Park won the second flight by defeating Bennie Buffham of Hawthorne, former holder of the title, 5 and 4. Buffham in the semi-final eliminated George West of Marquette, 6 and 5. Nelson in the penultimate frame had an easy victory, 4 and 3, over D. O'Connor of Lincoln Park.

AMES A WINNER AT GLEN VIEW

Knowning E. Ames won his first match in the members' tournament at Glen View, defeating J. E. Nyman, 2 and 1. S. Wheeler defeated George F. Henneberry, 1 up, 18 holes, and Ken-eth P. Edwards defeated R. C. Villa, 3 and 1. The matches which finished all square will be decided this morning. F. L. Kidder won the Roost prize for non-finalists with a net of 74.

Ashley O. Jones won the sweepstakes, 84-11-72. Results in other flights:

Second flight—J. H. Hall Jr. and R. E. Wilcox, even; J. A. Rehm defeated W. H. Kidston, 2 up; Jones defeated J. W. Carey, 2 up; T. H. Edy defeated P. P. Horan, 1 up.

Third flight—A. M. Charles defeated I. Wheeler, 3 and 1; Dr. W. Walter won by default from J. H. Lee; J. H. Keller defeated D. A. Noyes, 1 up; N. W. Williams defeated P. B. Bess, 3 and 1.

Fourth flight—B. R. Upham defeated C. E. Pack, 1 up; J. E. Humphrey won by default from P. P. Davis; J. E. Hunt Jr. and W. B. Sawyer, all even; J. A. Charles defeated C. A. Cox, 2 to 1.

Fifth flight—J. C. Bannister defeated D. Pack, 1 up in 18 holes; C. H. Lathan defeated E. H. Burns, 1 up; C. C. Webster defeated E. Clifford, 5 and 4; C. N. Goodwin defeated B. H. Pollock, 1 up.

Sixth flight—J. J. Couch defeated B. C. Carter, 3 up; T. R. McInerney defeated C. D. Caldwell, 3 and 1; P. T. Murray defeated A. D. Langworthy, 5 and 1; D. H. Matry defeated C. F. MacFarlane, 3 and 1.

Seventh flight—B. E. Ennis and Frank Billings, even; J. B. Harding and L. B. Warren, even; Angus S. Hubbard defeated J. C. Stalsted, 3 and 1; B. F. Pettibone defeated John A. P. Backerth, Hindale, 3 and 1.

Eighth flight—T. S. Noyes defeated D. A. Brown, 5 and 4; E. B. Hurst won by default from J. P. Talbot; W. J. Osborne defeated C. L. Bartlett, 1 up; G. F. Morrill defeated W. T. Dwight, 1 up.

Jock Hutchinson Takes Pro  
Honors in Skokie Tourney

BY JOE DAVIS.

Landing a good punch at the start by scoring a 72, and supplementing this with a 74 in the afternoon, Jock Hutchinson of Glen View won the open tournament staged by the Skokie club yesterday.

Jock's total of 146 was two strokes ahead of that of Cyril Walker, the English player from the Golden Valley club of Minneapolis, who had two even rounds of 74.

Mehlhorn and Clarkson Tie.

William Mehlhorn, assistant professional at Oak Park, who previously was stationed at Skokie, had rounds of 76 and 73 and tied with Arthur Clarkson of Kenosha, 75-74-149.

Willie Kidd of Algonquin club of St. Louis was the last to get in the prize list, his card being 75-76-151.

First prize was \$125 and second \$75. Mehlhorn and Clarkson divided second and third, each taking \$30, Kidd getting \$10.

R. E. Roif, the young Ridgemoor star, led a small field of amateurs with 81-82-163 and took home a piece of plate.

Summaries of Play.

Jock Hutchinson, Glen View, 72 74 146; Cyril Walker, Golden Valley, 74 74 148; W. E. Mehlhorn, Oak Park, 76 73 149; Arthur Clarkson, Kenosha, 75 74 149; Willie Kidd, St. Louis, 75 76 151; J. C. Matthews, Kansas City, 78 76 154; H. D. Walker, Muskegon, 77 77 154; Eddie Loos, Beverly, 78 76 154; George Sargent, Minneapolis, 81 74 155; J. O'Brien, Westmoreland, 78 80 158; Louis Barnes, St. Louis, 77 80 157; Phil Gaudin, Skokie, 77 80 157; W. W. Nelson, Indianapolis, 78 80 158; Steuart Gardner, Elkhart, 80 80 160; Tom Morris, Midlothian, 81 77 158; Joe Bowman, Westmoreland, 79 79 158; Jack Croka, Kenosha, 82 78 160; Bob Simpson, Kenosha, 80 80 160; Willie Hunter, Quawabaw, 82 80 162; A. P. Backerth, Hindale, 82 80 162; Tom Kennedy, Grand Beach, 80 78 158; Norman Clark, Minneapolis, 82 80 162; Tom Young, Minot, N. D., 81 79 160; Paul Hedder, Kenosha, 80 81 161; Tom McQuarrie, Rock Island, 83 78 161.

J. J. Rose, Milwaukee, 83 80 163; R. E. Bille, Ridgemoor, 81 83 164; A. Clydesdale, Glen View, 77 80 157; Lee Nelson, Miami, Fla., 83 81 164; Allen Trapp, St. Louis, 80 80 160; J. T. Lutz, Skokie, 80 80 160; J. E. Evans, Evanston, 85 84 169; J. H. Hartnett, Lincoln Park, 81 87 168; Frank Douglas, Bob O'Link, 86 82 168; J. T. Lutz, Skokie, 80 80 160; J. E. Evans, Evanston, 85 84 169; Jim Herd, South Shore, 83 89 172; J. H. Chandler, Windsor, 86 86 172; George Knorr, Northmoor, 86 86 172; Withdraw-Bob MacDonald, Evanston; George Knorr, Northmoor; Bob McNulty, La Grange; C. C. Allen, Kenosha.

\*Amateur.

My idea of a perfect cigar

It's a

MAZAT

the Master Cigar

all Dealers 10¢-15¢

Bahstrat-Cowley Co., 139 W. Lake Street, Chicago Phone Franklin 3391

COX WINS TWICE  
IN "GETAWAY" OF  
KALAMAZOO CARD

New Englander Takes  
Two Purse in Circuit Meeting.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 18.—(Special.) The last day of mile track racing for Kalamazoo's twelfth Grand Circuit meeting was a good and profitable one for Walter R. Cox, the astute New Englander.

Not only did Cox win the \$2,000 New Burdick Hotel purse for 3:05 pacers with Frank Dewey, winner of the Edwards purse at Cleveland, but he also captured the 2:16 trot with Mignolia. In both races he lost the first heat but came back strong in the second and third.

Another Split Heat Race.

The 2:10 pace was also a split heat affair. Harvey K. won the first heat, while Wellington Direct, favorite, took the second and third.

Walter R. Heineman, of New York City, who has had the selling privileges at Kalamazoo for years, stated this afternoon that the meeting is far and away the most successful from the horsemen's standpoint ever held in this city. Plans are now on foot to hold a Grand circuit meeting in 1920.

Summary of Events.

2:10 trot—Purse, \$1,000; three heats. Mignolia, ch. h., by Alton (Cox), 11 1 1; Grace Direct, b. m., by Colorado, 10 2 2; King Wally, b. h., (Waltham), 8 2 5.

2:10 pace—Purse, \$1,000; three heats. Wellington Direct, b. m., by Direct Star, 11 1 1; Harvey K., b. m., by Colorado, 10 2 2; Jay Mack, ch. h., (Whitcomb), 8 2 4.

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In the Wake of the News  
By JACK LAIT

DIARY OF A TENDERFOOT—VOL. III.

ANFF, Alta., June 18.—(Special.)—As I sit and pen these few selected phrases, mine peepers are gazing at a Canadian Rockies. There are many Canadian Rockies and they differ from our own dear U. S. Rockies in that they are Canadian. U. S. pilgrims arrived hither just as the sun was gliding the aureole of yon peak and were driven a mile and a half to a magnificent hotel where you would least expect to find it in the wilderness.

We turn a bend and lo! there stands an Edgewater Beach. The pretty dolies are already up and out, mounting the mountain steeds to trot forth upon the trails. There is nothing prettier

thing among Nature's creatures and features. My childhood was a bitter one. I saw little of creation's loveliness on the flatness of New York and on the northwest side of Chicago. Humboldt park has been my idea of the majestic in bee and flower and towering peak. But now I sit face to face with a genuine Rocky and realize how infinitely small is the Dearborn street viaduct. How narrow has been my life!

The assorted celebrities have not yet arrived, but telegraph advices are that they are hastening on No. 3, carrying a carload of blankets, sleeping bags, trout tools, artillery and, yes—mayhap a quart or two of that which here is as inaccessible as the virgin summit of yon distant mountain.

Upon the morrow then shall we canter forth a jaunty jaunt where the fish-fall brooks blab down the hillsides and the roaring rivers rage along the canyon crevices. I, with my trusty tackle, shall not be missing, little diary, for I must account to you on my return to Banff for my stewardship.

May the fortunes of the hunter and trapper attend me, and may I catch the fish-fall brooks blab down the hillsides and the roaring rivers rage along the canyon crevices. I, with my trusty tackle, shall not be missing, little diary, for I must account to you on my return to Banff for my stewardship.

O, little diary, only you can understand the thrill which moves me as I let thus, caparisoned like a dam fool, beating a Corona unconscious, in the realization that I am at last a wild

trapper attend me, and may I catch the fish-fall brooks blab down the hillsides and the roaring rivers rage along the canyon crevices. I, with my trusty tackle, shall not be missing, little diary, for I must account to you on my return to Banff for my stewardship.

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## SOCIETY and Entertainments

## Gayety to Mark Military Ball at Exmoor Tonight

Exmoor's welcome home military ball tonight will be one of the gayest events of the season. For the occasion the clubhouse has been decorated with flags, red, white, and blue pennants, streamers of colored bunting, gold plates and tassels, a flock of gold eagles and showers of silver stars. Colored calcium lights will play over the outdoor dance floor and both jazz and string orchestras will provide music. The evening will close with a supper, and preceding the ball there will be a number of dinner parties.

President and Mrs. Percy B. Eckhart will have as their guests the following:

Lieut. Admiral and Mrs. Frederic B. Jassett.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen.  
Col. and Mrs. William M. Blapham.  
Col. Henry J. Reilly and his mother.  
Col. and Mrs. Halsted Torrey.  
Col. and Mrs. M. L. Howard.  
Col. and Mrs. Harry J. Abbott.  
Commander and Mrs. J. Weaver.  
Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. E. J. Foy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Eckhart.  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blue.  
C. E. Terry.  
Lieut. Homer B. Davis.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds will have Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds and Mrs. James Hopkins as guests, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. L. Curtis will entertain Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. E. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. and Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Osborn, and Mrs. Mazzanovich. Commander and Mrs. O. J. Mink, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Hackett, and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Marcy will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hettler will have in their party Commander and Mrs. Rufus F. Regeum, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Detom, Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Sangston Hettler.

Among other hosts and hostesses at dinner will be:

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kelly.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Bellotti.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Price.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. Edson White.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Crane II.  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Insull.  
Mr. and Mrs. Evanston.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Flomond.  
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Dean.  
Mr. and Mrs. Britton I. Budd.

Numerous north shore society women are busy these days ending their garden in preparation for the twentieth annual exhibit of the North Shore Horticultural society that will be held Wednesday in Durand institute, Lake Forest. There is much friendly rivalry among the amateur gardeners, and each is endeavoring to outdo the other in flowers, plants, vegetables, and prize winners. Louis F. Peck, Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, and Mrs. Arthur Dean Bevan are among those who have donated prizes.

Mr. George M. Reynolds of 1444 Lake Shore drive was hostess at a luncheon party at Exmoor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Bartlett have returned from their wedding trip, which included a visit to the Orient, and are with Mrs. Bartlett's father, Hugh T. Birch, at his summer place at Lake Geneva, pending the completion of their residence at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett were married soon after Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex. F. Stevenson of 1819 North Dearborn, parkway, will leave today for New York City, whence Mrs. Stevenson will sail next week for a two months' visit at her girlhood home in Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand W. Peck of 1828 Michigan avenue have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent part of the week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding Peck. The middle of next week Mr. and Mrs. Peck will go to Oconomowoc to spend a brief time at their summer place there. Their daughter, Mrs. Arline Peck Warwick, and her young daughter, Rosalind, will arrive in America early in the autumn from Berne, Switzerland, where they have been since the outbreak of hostilities.

Mrs. Lydia Connelley-Ward of New York, formerly of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Mary J. Wilmarth at her summer residence at Lake Geneva.

Miss Constance McLaughlin, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Andrew C. McLaughlin of 8609 Woodlawn avenue, will leave today to join Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderbilt of New York City, who are on route to Glacier park.

## War Mother Gives "Bit of Her Mind" to Cigarette Opponent

## AT RAVINIA

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Lucy Page Gaston, who tendered her resignation last September as director of the Anti-Cigarette league, "put her foot in it" yesterday afternoon when she told a conference of religious and public welfare workers of her plans for a war on cigarette smoking. There were those at the meeting who do not agree with Miss Gaston in her belief that cigarettes must be abolished. Mrs. C. H. Beckett, representing the War Camp Community service, left the meeting early after she had given Miss Gaston a "bit of her mind."

"I told Miss Gaston," Mrs. Beckett said, "that cigarettes were of real service during the war. I have a son and if he insists on smoking, he can do it in the parlor. If the curtains get smoked up I'll clean them. I told Miss Gaston—that by continually keeping cigarettes in the public eye she is the best advertisement for them there could possibly be."

Miss Gaston proposes a \$100,000 fund to begin her new battle with Lady Nicotine. The meeting was largely for the purpose of discussing the renewal of a general campaign against cigarettes, and as a result of the conference Miss Gaston probably will be asked to resume the leadership of the Anti-Cigarette league.

Representatives of the State Sunday School association, the Salvation Army, the Chicago Law and Order league, the Epworth league, the Christian Endeavor, and the board of trustees of the Anti-Cigarette league united in the request that Miss Gaston withdraw her resignation, which never has been accepted by the league. She indicated she will follow their wishes.

Miss Gaston told the committee that whether she returns to the league or not she will continue her work against the cigarette habit. She says she is now working on a plan aiming at the federation of various public welfare organizations, including the Red Cross, to "destroy the cigarette habit" and "eliminate the smoking of cigarettes."

"The popularity of the loathsome cigarette unfortunately increased rapidly during the war," Miss Gaston said. "Of late, however, there has been a reaction and a realization of the horrible evil of this most odious habit. The fight against the saloons has pushed the fight against the cigarette from the public eye, but now that prohibition has come, the time is ripe to step forward and strike the shackles from the youth of the nation, before cigarettes shall have caused more havoc and ruin."

Mrs. F. Edson White of Lake Forest will be one of the dinner hostesses preceding the welcome home military ball to be given at Exmoor Country club this evening.

PHOTO LEWIS J. SMITH

## WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Gladys M. Young, daughter of Mrs. Ella Young of 3851 West Jackson boulevard, to Lieut. Frank Nesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesler of Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Lillian Powers of Chicago and Ensign Carl Nesler of Indianapolis were the only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wenstrom of 1302 East Seventy-second street announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Stuart W. Excell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Excell of 6724 Dorchester avenue. The wedding took place on Wednesday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ella C. Englander, daughter of Mrs. Mary Englander, to John H. Hathaway.

The marriage is announced of Miss Mildred R. Wiener to Paris N. Lancaster. It took place last Sunday.

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## Chicago Priest, Home After 6 Years in Rome, Brings Papal Blessing

The Rev. Timothy F. Rowan, 2865 East Ninety-first street, whose ordination to the priesthood took place at the Basilica of St. Peter's, Rome, Italy, March 15 last, will return to Chicago on August 1, after six years of preparation in the North American college in the Italian capital. He will be celebrated in a special solemn high mass in the church where he was baptized—St. Patrick's, of South Chicago—at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Fr. Rowan has brought with him the papal blessing, which he will bestow upon his sister, Miss Elizabeth Rowan, and her fiancé, Joseph Hennessey, when he officiates at their marriage on August 2.

The young priest is a graduate of St. Patrick's high school and of St. Viator's college, Kankakee, Ill. He received his degree of Ph.D. at Rome two years ago.

Chicagoans at New Castle. Many automobile parties touring New England make stops at New Castle, N. H., and consequently it is one of the gayest and most attractive resorts in that part of the country. The dances are enlivened by the presence of officers from the warships stationed in Portsmouth harbor and at the nearby forts. Among the Chicagoans who recently arrived there are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Curtis, Richard T. Crane, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Riddle and daughter, R. T. Bates and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Scannel and Miss Irene Scannel.

Wilson's Off to Alaska. Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson and her daughter, Helen, and son, Edward, of 4815 Woodlawn avenue, have left for Alaska, where they will spend several weeks, and their wives. "Uncle Joe" Cannon delivered an address and led the grand march with Dr. Josephine Baird.

Better Baby Match July 23. The Chicago Hebrew institute will hold its annual "Better Baby" contest at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. The contest is open to all babies up to 2 years of age. They must be registered before Tuesday. Babies are weighed and measured daily from 1 to 5 p. m. Highest prizes are being offered to the three "best babies" who may be viewed at the institute, 1255 West Taylor street.

## Decorous Evanston Hasn't Mentioned 'Hell' in Six Years

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

It was Evanston's turn to be roasted yesterday at Desplines camp meeting. A few days ago Oak Park came in for criticism because it produced too few ministers and too many cats. Evanston was charged with having preached that was "too soft and easy" and with having entirely "banished hell."

"I haven't heard a mention of hell in six years in Evanston, where I attend church," exclaimed the Rev. J. H. Alling, a retired minister of Oak Park conference, who has the record of having preached more than fifty years in active service.

"We hear about ethics, psychological conversions, the new scientific theology, but never a word about hell and damnation. When I was a pastor I used to preach hell fire sermons, and they produced results in revivals."

"I was told that some of the boys who had been catechetically converted and received catechetical religion were behind the church shooting craps and having one of their number watch."

No particular defense of Evanston was offered by any minister, but evangelism in the Methodist church was stoutly defended by all three of the district superintendents, the Rev. A. F. Clark, the Rev. F. D. Stone, and the Rev. P. H. Swift.

Dr. Swift gave instances of success in winning young men by personal, quiet methods. The automobile was defended as a help rather than a hindrance to church attendance by the Rev. Arlo A. Brown, who spoke at the Sunday school institute.

"Many city folks wouldn't go to church at all if it were not for the chance to go in their autos," he said. "In rural communities farmers go to church by auto who used to stay at home."

In the morning sermon Prof. T. Watson Hanan characterized Henry Ford as an "angel" on questions of general interest, but said Mr. Ford's practice of paying good wages was worthy of imitation as an example of good will.

"Contracts are scraps of paper unless there is good will," said Dr. Hannan. "It is a strain on patriotism for a soldier getting \$1 a day to work beside a laboring man who did not go to the war who is getting \$5 a day."

## KILL THE RATS!

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Rats are far more detrimental to human life and property than any wild beast or venomous serpent. Public health service officials declare it a greater pest than the house fly and with less to justify its existence. The activities of this band of alien enemies result in an annual loss of millions of dollars.

The repulsive appearance and destructive habits of the common brown rat that has been in this country for more than a century and a half is well known. It is surprising that more has not been done to exterminate this pest, for the unchecked reproduction of a single pair of rats would reach the almost incredible total of 940,328,122 rats in a five year period. Fortunately, there are many natural checks which hold them in moderate bounds, but these figures emphasize the necessity of an unceasing warfare.

The number of rats more than equals the human population and they destroy at enormous quantity of food and property. The fact that rats feed on garbage and waste is more than counterbalanced by the damage they do to expensive foods, such as cheese, meat, eggs, and similar products. Furthermore, the loss by contamination is quite as great as that actually consumed. The rat's filthy habits make it one of the important carriers of disease producing germs.

No one could hope for complete rat extermination, but the present number could be greatly reduced. In old buildings, where rats are numerous, a few traps and a little poison will do the trick. The fact that rats feed on garbage and waste is more than counterbalanced by the damage they do to expensive foods, such as cheese, meat, eggs, and similar products. Furthermore, the loss by contamination is quite as great as that actually consumed. The rat's filthy habits make it one of the important carriers of disease producing germs.

Use the choker or the common steel trap. Use plenty of traps and remember that the rat is a remarkably cunning animal.

73° COOL ALWAYS

Special attention Tourists and others visiting Chicago

HOTEL PLANTERS CAFETERIA, most unique and most modern in all America, invites your patronage.

Here, in pleasing form and widest variety, are generous portions of the choicest foods obtainable—at prices that jolt the high cost of living. And, no matter how warm the weather, there's pleasant relief in the washed and refrigerated air which keeps the temperature

73 degrees cool—always

The special summer dishes, including salads of all kinds, cold meats, melons, fruits, ice cream, etc., are far too numerous to detail and so we ask you to come and select from the appetizing array.

Come at any hour, any day, including Sundays, from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M., but please note that we make a very particular specialty of delicious breakfasts and suppers.

Hotel Planters Cafeteria

Clark St., bet. Madison and Washington

JOHN P. HARDING, President

AND NOTABLE CAST OF FUN MAKERS

Mat. Today and Wed. 5c to 15c. Eve., 5c to 12c

ILLINOIS

LAST TWO WEEKS—D. W. GRIFFITH'S

BROKEN BLOSSOMS

Mat. Today and Every Day at 2:45. Tonight and Every Night at 8:45

## FASHIONS BLUE BOOK

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Illustration of a woman in a long, dark, fur-trimmed coat and a large, ornate hat.

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## Jews in Tribute to Founder of Zionism

Public meetings to be held tomorrow in every Jewish section of the city have been arranged by local Jews in tribute to the memory of Dr. Theodor Herzl, founder of modern Zionism. Memorials will be conducted for the children tomorrow morning at the Herzl school auditorium, and for adults tomorrow afternoon at the Sablin school auditorium, at the South Side Hebrew congregation, and at the West Side Congregation. The Sablin school in the evening Lawndale Zionists will solemnize the anniversary of Herzl's death at the Herzl school auditorium.

Zionists prominent in local Jewish life will address the meetings. Leon Zolotoff, Isaac B. Lipson, Max Shulman, Rabbi B. Margolin, H. Steinberg, Dr. A. M. Melamed, and Rabbi I. Budzinsky are among those who will speak.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Iota chapter of Alpha Zeta Psi sorority will have a luncheon this afternoon at the Hotel La Salle. This will be the last meeting until fall.

Seven newly initiated members will be guests of the Phi Gamma sorority this afternoon at a luncheon and bunco party at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Liberty band, under the direction of E. A. Rivkin, will give a popular concert this evening at Douglas park. The program includes selections from "The Passing Show of 1918," and "Honeycomb Town." The Indian Princess, Nadene Shawa, will appear in native costume and sing Indian songs.

Reports of committees, rates, and other problems were discussed at a meeting of the Home camp, Modern Woodmen of America, in the Hotel Sherman yesterday. In the evening the delegates were entertained by the local camps at dinner in the White City. The sessions will end this morning.

## DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. HOURWITZ—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of the late Isaac S. Hourwitz, beloved husband of Ray, fond father of Charles, Solove, and Sam, on Sunday, July 20, 2:30 p. m., at O. B. A. cemetery, Waukegan. Friends may call at 1033 Waukegan.

LEHMAN—In loving memory of Kerlin Lehman, U. S. marine corps, killed in action July 19, 1918; age 18 years. Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends.

VAN WYCK—In loving memory of my husband, Mr. T. Van Wyck, who passed away July 20, 1919.

CERF—Henrietta Cerf, July 17, 1919. Beloved wife of Henry Cerf, mother of Mr. Henry Cerf, of Milwaukee, Wis. William Meyer, Max, Benjamin Koch, and Mrs. Cerf. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Monday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Graceland cemetery, Chicago. Please call.

DE VINNY—Lillian G. De Vinny, July 18, 1919. Age 53 years. Beloved mother of Mr. C. J. De Vinny, Mrs. E. J. De Vinny, Harry Cook, Alice L. Pilling, and E. C. Cook. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Monday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Graceland cemetery, Chicago. Please call.

GAZZOLO—Eugene Gazzolo (nee Magaldi), beloved wife of L. A. Gazzolo, mother of Frank and Peter Magaldi, and Mrs. Joseph D. Bivona, died at her residence, 2344 Loganwood, to St. John's hospital, Chicago, Monday, July 14, 1919. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Monday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Graceland cemetery, Chicago. Please call.

HART—Ruth Hart, died at her residence, 742 East 74th street, Chicago, Monday, July 14, 1919. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Monday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Graceland cemetery, Chicago. Please call.

HINKLEY—Sarah Fern Hinkley, aged 83, wife of Samuel Gardner Hinkley, mother of Theodore B. Samuel, Edward, Gardner, and Emma. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Monday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Graceland cemetery, Chicago. Please call.

JORDAN—William J. Jordan, beloved husband of Mary E. Jordan, died at his residence, 1321 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Monday, July 14, 1919. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Monday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Graceland cemetery, Chicago. Please call.

JURIS—Amelia Juris, nee Pitt, July 16, 1919. Beloved wife of John Juris, mother of Charles H. Juris, John J. Juris, and Mrs. J. J. Juris. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Monday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Graceland cemetery, Chicago. Please call.

KELLY—Michael Kelly of 1140 Sunnyside, died at his residence, 1140 Sunnyside, Chicago, Monday, July 14, 1919. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Monday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Graceland cemetery, Chicago. Please call.

KELLY—Michael Kelly of 1140 Sunnyside, died at his residence, 1140 Sunnyside, Chicago, Monday, July 14, 1919. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Monday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Graceland cemetery, Chicago. Please call.

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## BOY, FOODLESS 11 DAYS IN WOODS, WILL RECOVER

One More Day Would Have Killed Him, Doctor Says.

Quite unabashed by the publicity he is getting, 6 year old Henry Nutter lay on his bed all day yesterday at his home, 46 North Oakley boulevard, and observed the civilized world with quiet eyes. The neighbors came and marveled at this boy who lived eleven foodless days lost in the woods near Fox Lake. Some of them brought presents of money or candy. All left smiles of cheer and encouragement.

"He is coming along fine," assured Dr. John Furlong, who attended him since he was picked up Thursday afternoon. "Within ten days he will regain his normal strength and weight. But it is lucky they found him when they did. He was almost dead, and another day in the woods would have killed him."

### Boy Is Reluctant

So far the little fellow has taken only hot water and milk, with a bit of orange juice now and then. Today, however, he will be given a little bread, and as he begins to get stronger the food will become more substantial.

Henry has done scarcely any talking since his return home. Always a quiet boy, he is now more reticent than ever. He answers questions with a weak nod of the head and the doctor has ordered that no one urge him to talk.

But in a few days, when his worn little body has recovered some of its strength, the story of his woods life will be told. Then his mother will hear how he wandered in the woods near Fox Lake after becoming separated from his brother until he was finally found by some berry pickers, naked, emaciated, and insect-bitten.

**Loss of Clothes Puzzling.**

How he lost his clothes still is a mystery. At first it was thought they had been torn off by shrubs and brambles as he walked aimlessly through the woods. The boy's stepfather, Frederick Lewison, believes he removed them during the heavy rainstorm Friday night.

Although he had been for a week and a half without any protection from the weather, Henry has shown no more traces of fever than the slight rise in temperature due to the bites of poisonous insects. When asked if he had eaten any roots or berries, he shook his head.

"His endurance is wonderful," said Dr. Furlong. "An experience like that would down an athlete and get the best of a forest ranger."

## HIS LINES TO LADY LOVE LAND "CHUCK" IN JAIL

When Jimmy Johnston and Charles ("Chuck") Cavanaugh read in the newspapers that three men under arrest—Garfield Sullivan, Arthur T. Hammill Jr., and David Johnson—had named them as confederates in the \$25,000 robbery of the Downer's Grove bank, they departed from Chicago with more haste than dignity.

But Mr. Johnston, as a train carried him westward, had reason to recall fondly a certain red-headed girl who of late had evidenced a predisposition for his society. And the more Mr. Johnston thought of her the more he regretted the exigencies of the occasion.

For, according to Messrs. Sullivan, Hammill, and Johnson, he had looked forward to many summer nights, during which he and the girl would discuss \$45 and the proceeds of \$4,000 in Liberty bonds, all obtained from the bank vault.

So Mr. Johnston conceived a happy plan—he would bridge the gap of miles with letters. And he did. So he is now behind the bars in St. Louis, the prisoner of Detective Sergeant Frank Johnson and William Russell.

The girl, it seems, had more respect for the law than for Mr. Johnston's affection; at least she so informed Lieut. John W. Loftus of the detective bureau and his aids, Detective Sergeants Daniel Gilbert and James Kilgore.

Mr. Cavanaugh still is at large. He and his companion, who are under bonds to answer vagrancy charges in the Municipal court, were named by Sullivan, Hammill, and Johnson also as connected with the robbery of the Hegewisch bank and in the numerous pay roll and automobile robberies.

Shortly after the Hegewisch robbery Johnston and Cavanaugh were arrested by Chief of Detectives Mooney and Lieut. Michael Hughes. None identified them, however. Fifteen thousand dollars of the loot has been recovered.

## OUT OF A JOB

"Stock Gambler" Who Has Reformed Now Seeks Work.



"BARNEY" BARUCH.

## 'BARNEY' BARUCH NOTED 'GAMBLER,' SEEKS NEW JOB

'Reformed' During the War; 'Old Life Has Lost Its Lure.'

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 13.—[Special.]—"Barney" Baruch wants a job. Peace, he is convinced, has hardships no less terrific than war, for now that the war is over he is out of work and out of luck.

Millionaire though he is, adviser of the president both in America and Europe throughout the war, and intimate associate of captains of industry in all parts of the world, the former chairman of the war industries board and financial adviser to the peace conference is nevertheless looking for a situation.

And there are difficulties.

**Finds Reform Costly.**

One of the chief difficulties is that Mr. Baruch has reformed, he says. For many years he was a gambler. He publicly admitted it when he was summoned as a witness in the famous senate "leak" investigation, but the weight of war and serious business of life have reformed him. He never again will be a gambler or dabbler in the uncertain affairs of Wall street. Hence no stock brokers need apply for Mr. Baruch's services. That gateway to continued prosperity is closed to him.

Another obstacle to instant gratification of Mr. Baruch's desire for work is that he adopted another resolution for his future.

"Shun politics and political jobs," is his second resolution.

So with gambling and politics out of the running, Mr. Baruch must turn to other fields and he is open to offers.

**Calls on the President.**

These revelations from Mr. Baruch came at the White House today when he called to pay his respects to the president and denied to correspondents in passing the report that he would be the next postmaster general.

But Mr. Baruch, while waiting for something to turn up, need not worry. If nothing turns up but the interest on his Liberty bonds the wolf cannot get within forty rods of his door.

## BACKS "CAMERA" EYE TO COLLECT 1918 TAXI BILL

Robert Abbrecht, 1445 Balmoral avenue, has one eye for business. He uses the other for mind pictures of customers. That's why he may recover an \$8 taxi bill out of which, he says, she was "slipped" last August by four men.

Robert was braced against an "L" pillar near Randolph street yesterday when he saw one of his 1918 customers pass. He stepped to his side and issued a challenge. The alleged former customer snarled, bunched his fingers, and Robert hit the sidewalk.

A traffic cop spied the "kayo" and came to Abbrecht's rescue. The latter gave his side of the case and both were taken to the central station. The cab driver repeated the charge and again the alleged fourth part of the August party wiggled his fist. This time Abbrecht lost three teeth.

The accused signed up as George Murphy, 4761 Indiana avenue, but the police believe the address and name are fictitious. He said it was a case of mistaken identity, but Abbrecht asserts his "camera" eye for faces never fails.

Store open Saturday until 5:30 p. m.



Copyright 1919 Hart Schaffner & Marx

PRESTIGE is a good thing for a business. We build ours by specializing in good qualities. You can't buy anything else here. We guarantee values and your satisfaction proved by test of wear; we refund money cheerfully.

## New fall features in young men's suits

WE'RE showing suits cut on the new fall lines, and they're about the best we've ever had. The new hand tailoring is very fine. Half belts, full belts, snug waisted, deep chested; the coats cut longer, with some new shoulder effects; single and double breasted.

We show many new weaves and colorings; the young men are going to like them. Rich weaves, all-wool, \$40 soft construction, half lined, at

And \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

## Advance suit fashions for business men

CONSERVATIVE models, but very smartly styled. Hand tailored in the choicest American and British weaves. Our new soft-construction with no padding or armor-plate interlining. Seams silk piped, silk lined sleeves; they're perfect specimens

of highest class clothes-making. We make a special feature of sizes; we have a fit for every type of figure; don't you believe you "can't be fitted in ready clothes" until you see these. Single and double breasted styles in very distinctive types at

And at \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$60, \$70

### Lots of blue suits

FLANNELS, worsteds, serges, chevrons, basket weaves, blues with color mixtures. The models are the newest, for men and young men. Good blues are scarce; we can't duplicate these at the prices we sell them for. Big values at

And at \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

### Very cool suits

THIN stuff isn't always well tailored; sort of "anything will do" making is common. These are finely tailored. Thin worsteds, Palm Beaches, silks, flannels, hand woven tweeds, homespun. Stylish types for men and young men at

\$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

### Special boys' suits

THESE are very unusual blue serges at the price; we can't buy them for \$15 now. Indigo dye, smartly styled; most excellent values; all the good models. You really can't afford missing a chance like this. They're very special at

And at \$18, \$25, \$30, \$35

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

# Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

## Keep Your Liberty Bonds

If You Need Money This Bank Will Loan the Full Amount of Your Bonds

We charge \$3.00 for every \$100.00 borrowed, 20% of the loan to be deposited in a savings account on which 3% interest will be paid, compounded semi-annually. The loan is to be repaid in ten equal monthly installments. Under this plan not over \$1,000 will be loaned to any one person.

Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Co.

State and Madison Sts.

Open all day Saturdays—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SECT  
GENE  
MARKET

SLICKERS  
JOYFUL  
CANNED S

Errand Boys  
\$5,000 in Pa  
Some Los

Sammy Jazz, Rose  
stein's youthful Merc  
through the loop com  
with two packages of  
wings. Jazz was on a  
rand, but at times ei  
meet with temptations  
with this personal  
opera.

At Quincy and Wel  
some youth with a re  
and asked him to spe  
"daisy" in room 505  
Commercial bank build  
ment Jazz played the  
when a piece of silver  
Samuel left his silks  
the youth and tickle

No Daisies  
Jazz waited into th  
one there had ever  
"daisy." This didn't  
because he had the qu  
he trotted to claim his  
When he drew up  
starting point the la  
cravat was gone—ad  
silks. Jazz went back  
The latter drew a poi  
under his desk and Jazz  
the door without ev  
cigaret butt along with  
The same misfortu  
topped delivery athlete  
& Holmes, 52 West  
"Red" was engaged on  
lar to Jazz, when the  
a man who looked like  
engaged him.

Message to Fr  
The letter, this time  
to a railroad president  
building. With a qual  
checked his package  
list. "Same story—fak  
package. "Red" also  
with the invoice.  
A gallop youth for  
Yarn company, 22 West  
was the next victim.  
up a valuable package  
His yarn didn't go with  
so he'll spend a few at  
beachers.

This Boss Was  
Next in line came the  
company, 206 Market  
package showed on the  
The boss was a kid h  
the messenger held hi  
The going was good  
curses were dense, w  
charged merchandise to  
before the day ended.  
man & Goldrich, 337  
Owen & Towles, 213  
street; Hamilton Bros,  
street; Stern & Kiel  
street, and Altbach &  
West Madison street.  
Inds were amputated  
per" at these concern  
Shortly before 6 o'clo  
bureau received a cal  
tional Messenger serv  
Dearborn street.

"Kids Robbed  
Our kids have been  
in the loop today by tw  
lost about \$500 worth  
Ain't it?"

A summing up of th  
tion by the mysterious  
more than \$5,000 wor  
jewelry, candy, and sil  
from messenger boys  
cies.

As a result of the  
swindle, six shavers w  
jobs today and the de  
looking for two slic

WEEPS "BR  
OUT OF JAIL  
SOBS HER

Edward "Rags" J  
with illegal possession  
arranged before Unit  
missioner Mason eve  
when Lillian Roach en  
ful plea. Adams, sh  
only one she had in t  
brother is innocent" a  
in all the world. "My  
cent," she said. "I  
Send me to jail and le  
"We'll take your  
time," said Assistant  
Benjamin P. Epstein.

Nineteen Chic  
Telegraphers

Nineteen Chicago n  
telegraph battalion, o  
nal corps units to b  
duty in France, are e  
day following their d  
Camp Grant. The ba  
month's service to  
to its credit the cons  
lines of communication  
and Tours.

Maj. John P. Ash  
Henry H. Kleinpell,  
clans with more than  
in the overseas medic  
home yesterday to re

Gov. Lowden H  
to Sini  
Gov. Lowden came  
field on a late train  
will drive out to his  
near Oregon today. F  
Zachary hotel.



## SLICKERS CHANGE JOYFUL JAZZ TO CANNED SADNESS

Errand Boys Robbed of  
\$5,000 in Parcels and  
Some Lose Jobs.

Sammy Jazz, Rosenblum & Goldstein's youthful Mercury, was jaxing through the loop congestion yesterday with two packages of silks under his wings. Jazz was on an important errand, but at times even errand boys meet with temptations. And so it was with this personification of tin can opera.

At Quincy and Wells streets a handsome youth with a red tie halted Jazz and asked him to speed a letter to a "daisy" in room 505 Continental and Commercial bank building. For a moment Jazz played the hesitation, but when a piece of silver was displayed, Samuel left his silks in the care of the youth and tickletoed to room 505.

No Daisies There.

Jazz waited into the room, but no one there had ever heard of the "daisy." This didn't dull Sam's tune, because he had the quarter. So back he trotted to claim his packages. When he drew up in front of the starting point the lad with the red cravat was gone—and so were the silks. Jazz went back and told his boss. The latter drew a pointed shoe from under his desk and Jazz passed through the door without even taking his cigaret butt along with him.

The same misfortune befell a sorrel topped delivery athlete for Woodward & Holmes, 62 West Adams street. "Red" was engaged on mission similar to Jazz, when the same youth and a man who looked like Jack Dempsey snatched him.

Message to President.

The letter, this time, was addressed to a railroad president in the Marquette building. With a quarter tip, "Red" checked his package with the "pugilist." Same story—fate addressed and no package. "Red" also was decorated with the tinware.

A galloping youth for the American Tarn company, 22 West Monroe street, was the next victim. He also gave up a valuable package to "two men." His yarn didn't go with the yarn house, so he'll spend a few afternoons in the bleachers.

This Boss Was Kilt Once.

Next in line came the Ferris Woolen company, 206 Market street. A \$15 package showed on the casualty list. The boss was a kilt himself once so the messenger held his job.

The going was good and the Mercerys were dense, so five more firms charged merchandise to profit and loss before the day ended. They are Pearlman & Goldrich, 127 Market street; Owen & Towley, 213 South Franklin street; Hamilton Bros., 104 South State street; Stern & Klein, 206 Market street; and Althach & Rosenbaum, 202 West Madison street. It is said these lads were amputated from their "45 per" at these concerns.

Shortly before 6 o'clock the detective bureau received a call from the National Messenger Service, 108 North Dearborn street.

"Kids Robbed Blind."

"Our kids have been robbed blind in the loop today by two men. We've lost about \$500 worth of packages. Ain't it?"

A summing up of the total annexation by the mysterious pair shows that more than \$5,000 worth of clothing, jewelry, candy, and silks were obtained from messenger boys of the goof species.

As a result of the latest "con" swindle, six shavers will be looking for jobs today and the detectives will be looking for two slickers.

## WEEPS "BROTHER" OUT OF JAIL, THEN SOBS HERSELF IN

Edward "Rags" Adams, charged with illegal possession of drugs, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Mason several months ago when Lillian Roach entered with a tearful plea. Adams, she said, was the only one she had in the world. "My brother is innocent," she cried. "Take me." But they didn't believe her.

Forrest Marvel, 901 Rush street, was on trial yesterday on the same charge. Lillian wept with the weeper. He was her brother and the only one she had in all the world. "My brother is innocent," she said. "I had the drugs. Send me to jail and let him go free." "We'll take your word for it this time," said Assistant District Attorney Benjamin P. Epstein.

## Nineteen Chicago Army Telegraphers Due Today

Nineteen Chicago men of the 418th telegraph battalion, one of the last signal corps units to be released from duty in France, are expected home today following their demobilization in Camp Grant. The battalion saw fourteen months' service overseas and has to its credit the construction of eight lines of communication between Paris and Tours.

Maj. John P. Ashworth and Maj. Harry H. Klempf, Chicago physicians with more than a year's service in the overseas medical corps, returned home yesterday to resume practice.

## Gov. Lowden Here on Way to Sinissippi Farm

Gov. Lowden came up from Springfield on a late train last night and will drive out to his Sinissippi farm near Oregon today. He stopped at the Danmore hotel.

## THE NEW NINETEENTH

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## ICE SHORTAGE PREDICTED BY U. S. OFFICIAL

Higher Retail Prices  
Go Into Effect on  
Monday.

Chicago is threatened with a shortage of ice, particularly for commercial purposes, according to a statement by the bureau of markets of the United States department of Agriculture.

Refrigerator cars, which carry in the greater part of the city's vegetables and fresh fruits, are now running round trips to Michigan on a single line in Chicago, according to G. A. Pierce of the bureau, and the railroad houses at Michigan City and Benton Harbor are absolutely stripped.

Bring Ice from St. Louis.

"The makers of artificial ice cannot supply it fast enough to properly ice the cars," said Mr. Pierce. "The packers are bringing a trainload of ice in each night from St. Louis, and even at that the refrigerator cars have to make a round trip to the Michigan shipping points of fruit and vegetables on a single supply furnished in Chicago before the trains start out. It is going to mean a heavier demand on the ice manufacturers and a consequent rise in ice prices, because when the private and the commercial consumers each go will pay higher prices and force the small buyer to follow him up. I expect to see ice \$15 a ton before the end of summer."

Several local dealers have already notified their customers that ice, on ticket books bought after July 20, will be at the rate of 70 cents per hundred instead of the old rate of 60 cents.

Short Weight Oak Parkers.

Fifteen ice dealers, delivering in Oak Park, have been served with warrants charging short sales and Chief of Police Ripke and George Pyott, president of the village, threaten to take the case before the grand jury with a demand for indictments.

According to the chief, 20,000 residents of Oak Park have been cheated during the last two months by dealers delivering short weight ice to their customers.

## BEG YOUR PARDON!

The General American Tank Car corporation advises that there is no strike or contemplated strike at its East Chicago plant, as mentioned in THE TRIBUNE June 13.

W. H. Barton, superintendent of the Washington Home, writes to correct figures given in THE TRIBUNE July 13. These figures gave the number dwelling in the home July 1 as sixteen, and on July 12 as none.

"On July 1 we had forty-two dwelling in the home," says Mr. Barton, "and July 12 there were thirty-five, including drug patients."

In the picture of children wading in a pool printed in THE TRIBUNE of July 15 the pool's location was given in the caption as "Garfield Park." The caption should have specified "The Chicago Hebrew Institute," that being where the pool is.

## ARREST ORDERED BY ROBERTSON IN LAWDALE PROBE

Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson ordered the arrest of Anna Hicks, a patient at the Lawndale hospital, yesterday, and a rigid investigation following the death of Sarah Marie Burke, 4237 Prairie avenue, at County hospital. Miss Burke is believed to have died of morphine poisoning.

Four women patients at the hospital are said to have seen the Hicks woman when she was in the hospital, and when he returned home he drove the back porch with his accoutrements and was playing it when the police arrived.

Back Door.

After he was wounded, he stumbled into the house and barred the back door before he became unconscious. When Miller, aided by Detective Sergeant Mooney and Madden, broke down the door he was found lying on the kitchen floor, his revolver in one hand and a package of cartridges in the other.

Variety of His Silk

Shirts Leads to Arrest

The variety of Robert Marion's silk shirts was a source of wonder to a number of people, one of whom suggested to Detective Sergeant McGuire, Gorman, and Upton that an investigation might be in order. They learned that he is employed at the silk shirt shop of E. Milner, 23 South Wabash avenue, and that he lived at 66 East Thirty-sixth street. In his room the detective found over 100 silk shirts. He was arrested on a charge of larceny.

## PLAYS ACCORDION PRELUDE TO GUN FIGHT TO DEATH

Italian Slain in Porch  
Battle with Policeman.

Nero fiddled when Rome burned and Pietro Cagiano, 35 years old, sat on the back porch of his home, 906 South Clinton street, last night, and played the accordion after he had brought his own little world crashing down about his ears.

Beside him on a bench lay a revolver. He had driven his wife out of the house; he had fired the revolver at every one in sight, including a watchman employed by the West Side Patrol service, and the police had been called. More than a thousand persons, drawn by the sound of the shooting, watched him sitting on the porch from behind drawn shades, telegraph poles and from other points of vantage.

Opens Fire on Police.

When the police arrived he opened fire on them. The fire was returned and he was wounded in the abdomen by a bullet from the revolver of Detective Harry Miller. He died in the bridewell hospital.

Cagiano is said to have become aroused to fury through the attentions of another Italian to his wife. Yesterday he is said to have been drinking and when he returned home he drove the back porch with his accoutrements and was playing it when the police arrived.

After he was wounded, he stumbled into the house and barred the back door before he became unconscious. When Miller, aided by Detective Sergeant Mooney and Madden, broke down the door he was found lying on the kitchen floor, his revolver in one hand and a package of cartridges in the other.

Shock of Operation Fatal

to U. of C. Ball Player

Edward Sackett, 21 years old, a student of the University of Chicago, died last night at the Presbyterian hospital as the result of shock following an operation. The operation was made following a fracture of the youth's leg while he was playing ball on April 26.

## WAITER'S STOCK GOES UP—BUT HE CANT CASH IN

F. W. Sherwood of Sherwood & Co., brokers, 289 South La Salle street, was sued in the Municipal court yesterday for \$1,225 by G. N. Kokkines, a waiter in the Congress hotel.

Mr. Sherwood shared, with G. P. Cory, promoter of the film, "Birth of a Race," the distinction of being arrested and fined as the first violators of the Illinois blue sky law.

Mr. Kokkines went to him, he stated to Assistant Attorney General Raymond S. Pruitt, to trade in certain stocks on margin. The stocks advanced, but it appeared Mr. Kokkines had been unable to cash the quotations.

Mr. Pruitt sent for Mr. Sherwood, who, it is charged, thereupon asserted that he delayed making the purchases in his customer's behalf until the latter should pay the purchase price in full.

In consequence, Mr. Kokkines bore from Mr. Pruitt's office to State's Attorney Hoyne a letter recommending that if the statements of all interested persons were true—Mr. Sherwood be prosecuted as the proprietor of a loop bucket shop.

VETERANS URGE

ALIEN BOYCOTT

Five hundred war veterans of Chicago have declared war against Chicago alien merchants who refuse to become American citizens.

The indignation meeting was held last night under the auspices of Gen. Loyd Wheaton post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Maj. Barratt O'Hara, one of the speakers, said:

"There are 2,800 restaurants and luncheonettes and over 30 per cent are conducted by aliens, who never have applied for citizenship. Unless the public is aroused the American small business man soon will be extinct."

Bond for I. W. W. Serving

at Leavenworth Approved

Bond for Clyde Hough, one of the I. W. W. leaders at the Leavenworth, Kas., federal prison, was approved yesterday by Investigator Thomas J. O'Brien.

Hough, who is serving a sentence of five years, was admitted to bail of \$5,000, signed by Fay Lewis of Rockford, Ill., a cigar manufacturer, who scheduled \$75,000.

## DIVORCE COURT'S CYCLONE FINISH SETS NEW MARK

More Couples Separated  
than Ever Before,  
Judges Say.

Vacation days approaching, business in the broken home departments of our various courts boomed yesterday. There were bustling attorneys, hurrying to get things all cleaned up before the rest. There were expectant witnesses and vacation dreaming plaintiffs. There were napping judges, pounding balliffs, speedy stenographers, and whining clerks.

Over a hundred homes were legally divided—and two hundred married persons were freed. The county's biggest divorce year is ending in a whirlwind. Hear ye! Hear ye!

Mother Against Son.

There came Mrs. Ruth C. Gwinn, who was married in 1913, with cruelty and infidelity charges against John N. Gwinn. And Mrs. Gwinn was supported by her husband's mother and sister.

"He was cruel," she testified. "I found some theater tickets in his pocket and he struck me. Again I found a letter from another girl and a picture of the girl. He struck me again."

"That's true," said Mrs. Alice W. Gwinn, 1208 Winemac avenue. "I saw him do it—and he is my son. I saw him choking her."

"He would become very angry and then strike her," swore Miss Leonore Gwinn. "He's my brother—and I saw him strike her."

"A decree will be granted," said Judge Oscar E. Heard.

Forest Cruel, She Says.

Mrs. Mollie Du Breuil, 1532 East Sixty-fifth place, accused her husband, Forest Du Breuil, a member of the board of trade, of cruelty.

"He slammed me against the radiator and told me he would make a pepper box of me," that was the testimony.

She won separate maintenance.

To Judge David M. Brothers' court came Mrs. Margaret H. Hill, 72 Elm Oak street. She complained that Elmer had deserted.

"On the morning of June 9, 1918—just a year after we were married—he kissed me good-by and said he would see me in the evening," she said. "That afternoon an attorney brought me the news I never would see my husband again. I haven't."

Because the man is said to be wealthy Judge Brothers reserved decision on alimony when he granted a divorce.

Church Caused Deserter.

Just because Mrs. Ada Hall, 5439 Federal street, wanted to go to church one Sunday morning, her husband, Jesse, deserted her.

"I told him I was going and he said no. We argued—and he said he would go and left," said Mrs. Hall to Judge Brothers.

She won a decree.

Eva Jane Walsh, 721 Oakwood boulevard, wouldn't support her husband, James, so he left. She explained that to Judge Brothers and won a divorce.

Mrs. Adele F. Johnson, 5053 North Ashland avenue, loved her man, Eugene, but he loved another woman.

"I found him with another woman," testified Mrs. Johnson.

She was divorced.

Clarence Went A. W. O. L. Martha Van Horn, 2944 North Keeler avenue, asserted that Clarence had deserted her. Judge R. S. Tutnill granted a decree.

Mrs. Grace P. Hinkens, 4542 Calumet avenue, was granted a divorce from George H. Hinkens, secretary of the Butler Street Foundry and Iron company, after a week's hearing in Judge John J. Sullivan's court. Drunkenness, infidelity, and extreme cruelty were charged.

The judges are dreamingly contemplating the vacations close at hand.

"It's been the biggest year we have ever had in the divorce courts," said Judge Brothers yesterday. "The records will testify."

But there's more to come for Mr. Rick A. Whipple, said to be an attorney, is charged with cruelty in a bill for divorce filed yesterday by Mrs. Katherine T. Whipple, and Pearl Gibson, a beauty specialist in Cleveland, O., is blamed for Roland T. Manning for getting his marriage vows in a divorce bill filed by Mrs. Valenia M. Manning.

## "GOLD"

Wilson Avenue Couple Will  
Celebrate 50 Years of Married  
Life Next Friday.



Mrs. H. Hoerner

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoerner, 2905 Wilson avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. Ralston, 2948 Wilson avenue, July 25th.

## GARRITY TOUSE \$10,000 FUND TO CLEAN UP LOOP

Wants Sleuths Not  
Widely Known  
for Work.

The \$10,000 contingent fund of Chief of Police John J. Garrity is to be used to supply the police department with private investigators. The chief announced last night that if necessary he will spend the entire fund to keep down liquor violations and to drive women of the streets from Chicago's loop.

The chief admits an increase in soliciting in the downtown district and has received upwards of a hundred reports of violations of the prohibition laws. The only way to get the evidence on lawbreakers of this sort, he declares, is to use private detectives, men who are unknown. As the council has made no appropriation for such men, the chief has decided to spend his contingent fund.

"I'm doing my best and I'm going to continue to do it," he said. "If necessary I'll spend my entire contingent fund for this purpose."

Steffen Supports Plan.

Ald. Walter Steffen, chairman of the council police committee, said that if the chief spends the \$10,000 before December 1, he will see to it that a like amount is forthcoming for the same purpose.

Six detective sergeants from outlying stations and unknown to loop frequenters were assigned to the central station yesterday by Chief Garrity. They will seek to drive soliciting women from the loop.

Federal Operatives Busy.

Men from the federal department of justice conferred with Arthur Burrage, Farwell of the Chicago Law and Order league. Mr. Farwell gave them evidence of the violation of the prohibition law, he said.

Levy Mayer, attorney for the Chicago brewers, will hold a conference with District Attorney Clyne today to make arrangements for the filing of a test case in the Federal court.

The brewer who is to be made the defendant in this case will probably be selected at this conference.

## A LEG'S A LEG AT THE BEACHES, IS COUNCIL VERDICT

"If You Must 'Reform,'  
Make the Men Wear  
Stockings, Too."

Although the attention of the council committee on parks, playgrounds, and bathing beaches was diverted for a time yesterday by charges that the playground directors are in many instances "bums," the aldermen did not neglect to address themselves diligently to the topic of "What's What in Bathing Clothes."

The attack on the directors was made by Mrs. Moses L. Purvin of the Woman's City club and the aldermen requested that she put her charges in writing. This she said she would do.

Mrs. Rowe Mobilized.

As to bathing beach costumes, Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, commissioner of public welfare, whose investigation of the beaches started the aldermanic inquiry, put the soft pedal on her criticisms before the committee. She said \$0 per cent of the women were properly clad. Men, on the other hand, came in for more criticism than their wives and sweethearts.

"I am against the one piece suit," said Mrs. Rowe. "I realize there should be nothing to incite the bathers. The women and girls should wear trunks nearly to the knees. I'm against stockings, but the bathers should be permitted their own discretion about them. I have noticed that quite a few girls from 12 to 16 years old spend little time in the water."

Assault Men's Beach Garb.

Ald. Armitage defended women's costumes but attacked those of his own sex ruthlessly.

"It is about time we left the women alone," he stated. "Why I remember the first time a woman took off her bustle. The result was a widespread horror and scandal. Things have changed. We are living in the twentieth century."

"I wonder," he continued, "why everybody is trying to keep the poor women from enjoying sport. Let's direct our attention to the men. Their attire is much more immodest. What's the difference between the exposure of a man's leg and a woman's leg, anyway?"

This last question was directed at Policeman Anna Walsh, who was testifying. She is stationed at Clarendon beach.

"Why, that is—why, none—I guess," said Mrs. Walsh.

For the Two-Piece Affair.

Mrs. Walsh said the most appropriate costume for the men is the two-piece affair—small trousers with belt and sleeveless shirt.

"Why you cover their legs with stockings?" she asked.

Mrs. Walsh took this for a witticism, and didn't answer. She said occasionally the girls would roll their trunks a little higher than the law allows.

"But we have little or no trouble with them," she said. "Stockings and bloomers are impossible. I wouldn't wear 'em."

Mrs. Purvin's Charges.

In the course of her charges, Mrs. Purvin gave the committee three specific instances of drunkenness, asserting that on one occasion a drunken playground director smashed the window of a church adjoining the playground, that on another a director made intoxicated put a little girl in a sack and carried her around the playground in spite of her screams and cries for help.

A third director, she said, acted disgracefully before little folk while under the influence of liquor.

Charges Denied.

When Mrs. Purvin declared that the directors have been recruited from the ranks of prizefighters and saloonkeepers, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Burkhardt denied the charges.

"Gentlemen of the committee, look into your own records and you will see that what this woman says is not so," Mrs. Purvin charged. "There has been no civil service examination for playground director in two years, though temporary appointees have been holding the jobs. Mr. Burkhardt admitted that the highest type of directors has not been available for the last two years because a great number of eligibles were in France."

FLO TAKES AIR;

PAYS NO FARE;

JOE LAYS SNARE

Florence J. Daily, who sings and dances under the name of Belle Belmont, decided she needed an airing last night. Joe Goddard's cab was selected, and into its soft cushions Florence J. sank at 8 o'clock.

"Keep 'er hopping along the lake shore," she whispered to Joe as the machine moved out of the loop. Joe nodded and away they went. She rode and rode until the machine was out of gas. Joe filled the container and then she rode some more.

When the Morrison hotel was reached, Florence had used up \$5.50 worth of atmosphere. Then she decided her nose needed a bit of powder, so she stepped inside. Joe waited for a half hour before he realized that he had been given the "shake."

Joe doesn't drive a cab for pleasure, so he decided to linger around the hotel yesterday when the loop hounds would be on parade. Sure enough, he saw his customer of the night.

Joe phoned the detective bureau and Detective Sergeants Bolam and Baynes gushed in. He moaned his story to the "dicks" and Florence was escorted to Detention home No. 1.

## The Chicago Tribune

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## FEATURE SECTION

AW, WHY DIDN'T  
I LET ME PAY  
IT?

TICKETS

THE PIKER

NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS.

## EDITORIALS

HIGH PRICES

WELL, G'BYE!

WEAKLY SALARY

THE GANTLET.

## KERNEL COTTIE.

I'VE BEEN UP TOWN SHOPPING WITH PA-  
HELPING HIM PICK OUT A NECKTIE FOR  
THE PARTY TO-NIGHT

HE'S SO CRANKY ABOUT  
HIS TIES.

HOW DOES IT LOOK, MA?

THE GANTLET.



## CHICAGO SOLDIERS REACH NEW YORK AFTER SERVING ABROAD

NEW YORK, July 18.—The following Chicagoans, officers and men, landed here today:

**MAJORS.**  
Mark Jacobs, 1219 Newport.  
David Straus, Congress hotel.

**CAPTAINS.**  
Alford Trade, 46 18th-st.  
John Barclay, 1930 Wolcott-st.  
Thomas Green, 4155 Ellis-st.  
Norman Halliday, 1310 E. 53rd-st.  
Arthur Gammage, 2026 S. California-st.  
Philip Lewis, 4840 Forest-st.

**LIEUTENANTS.**  
Walter Boe, 824 Leland-st.  
Arthur Baumgarten, 1701 E. Washington-st.  
Wito Foster, 5845 Shakespeare-st.  
Archibald Sayre, 14 S. Dearborn-st.  
Thad Clifford, 4336 Michigan-st.  
Paul Behrens, 2322 Jackson-bldg.  
John Leavell, 6047 Kimbark-st.  
Mauro Baranck, 6000 Buffalo-st.  
Ralph Green, 6639 Kenwood-st.  
Joseph Dunn, 1029 Hyde-st.  
Carl Russell, Congress hotel.

**1ST LIEUTENANTS.**  
Dalton Rose, 810 S. Michigan-st.  
G. Gout, 825 E. 44th-st.  
Richard Heim, 3608 Lake Park-st.  
Gary Young, 7154 Normal-bldg.  
Charles Del, 7214 Leavitt-st.  
John McKeith, 5638 Drexel-st.  
John Greenbowitz, 5026 South Shore-st.  
Ford Green, 3404 E. 74th-st.  
Ralph Baugh, 7047 Princeton-st.  
Frederick Wall, 6629 Kimbark-st.  
Erwin Ziddler, 4021 Sheridan-st.  
Paul Russell, 2835 W. 40th-st.  
Henry Pihm, 51 W. Delaware-st.  
Harold Alger, 4050 Kenwood-st.  
Fred Caldwell, 5485 University-st.  
Donald Morrison, 916 Lawrence-st.

**SERGEANTS.**  
Albert Benson, 5325 Dorchester-st.  
Arnold Goldman, 1238 W. 34th-st.  
Carroll Schwerdt, 2657 W. 15th-st.  
John Pracey, 2320 W. Van Buren-st.  
John Heaton, 127 E. Long-st.  
Otto Gross, 3444 Polk-st.  
Peter Annen, 2329 N. Clark-st.  
Jesse Collins, 3017 Wabash-st.  
Joseph De Smet, 1169 E. 54th-st.  
George Amler, 645 N. Fairfield-st.  
William Conole, 3929 W. Madison-st.  
Michael King, 105 W. 117th-st.  
Andrew Melch, 2343 W. 11th-st.  
Timothy O'Connor, 3029 W. Polk-st.  
Fred Sammis, 1840 Emerson-st.  
Michael Schenk, 3929 Princeton-st.  
James Wright, 7112 Cottage Grove-st.  
Joseph Kross, 10538 State-st.  
G. Sorrento, 1621 N. Maplewood-st.  
Arthur Van Haslen, 310 S. Campbell-st.  
Harry Brennan, 449 E. 48th-st.  
Homer Corker, 4536 State-st.  
Charles Campbell, 5453 Walton-st.  
Richard Williams, 4846 S. State-st.  
Marion McWhorter, 3551 Forest-st.  
Henry McMillan, 3529 State-st.  
Henry McMillan, 3529 State-st.  
John Zenger, 183 Newport-st.  
Leroy Schless, 2329 W. 11th-st.  
Henry Hansen, 5001 Jackson-bldg.  
Ervin Danvers, 614 W. 61st-st.  
James Goodwin, 5313 Lake Park-st.  
Charles Devenant, 3757 Ellis-st.  
Benjamin Kadet, 1149 E. 53th-st.  
Lowell Gash, 1512 Juneway-st.  
Matthew McNulty, 2145 Greenleaf-st.  
John Tancher, 327 E. 53th-st.  
Leo Grand, 513 E. 42d-st.  
James Searns, 2050 Indiana-st.

**CORPORALS.**  
Otto Martinez, 1313 W. 19th-st.  
Tom Mirabella, 2014 W. Huron-st.  
Henry Murphy, 519 Root-st.  
Carl Nuener, 2114 W. 23d-st.  
Elmer O'Brien, 2414 Plimont-st.  
James O'Brien, 610 E. 43d-st.  
Frank Rakowski, 1847 W. 17th-st.  
Elmer Patrick, 1245 W. 15th-st.  
Joseph Tibbitts, 413 N. Marshall-st.  
Michael Walsh, 1843 W. North-st.  
Harry Powers, 1721 Humboldt-bldg.  
S. Samaki, 3631 N. Keeler-st.  
S. Krawack, 2101 N. 11th-st.  
Herbert Johnson, 4103 N. Crawford-st.  
John Murphy, 4015 W. 25th-st.  
John Dillon, 1822 W. Erie-st.  
Timothy Flynn, 3051 Warren-st.  
Leo Grabow, 2151 W. North-st.  
Harry Dujins, 1637 W. 11th-st.  
Joseph Helder, 6010 S. May-st.  
Dennis Hernandez, 4218 Thomas-st.  
Archibald Roemer, 1222 E. 53d-st.  
C. Morris, 1803 Vincennes-st.  
Harry Holberg, 326 N. Clark-st.  
George Hawkins, 2905 Cottage Grove-st.  
Michael Smith, 2110 Forest-st.  
Francis Dunlap, 1205 Chase-st.  
Miner Ames, 1636 Madison-st.  
Charles Coffin, 64 W. Randolph-st.  
Allen Wilson, 6016 Kimbark-st.  
Archie Zesley, 1240 Diversey-pkwy.  
James Ingrat, 1029 Monticello-st.  
Arthur Gash, 1218 N. Hamilton-st.  
Michael Schneider, 907 E. 37th-st.  
Walter Ladendor, 1239 Dayton-st.  
Fred Lindner, 2446 W. Madison-st.  
Alan Smith, 6800 Aberdeen-st.  
Ralph Hunt, 350 E. 70th-st.  
Edward Behnke, 2837 N. Rockwell-st.

**PRIVATE.**  
Frederick Bala, 1913 Fremont-st.  
Otto Mueller, 4903 E. Ravenswood-st.  
Thomas Bern, 1748 Chicago-st.  
Harry Decker, 1647 Madison-st.  
George Erickson, 1754 N. Rockwell-st.  
Andrew Foley, 3056 Lowe-st.  
Raymond Ireland, 1651 N. Sawyer-st.  
George Egan, 6707 York-st.  
Joseph Kraft, 1024 Addison-st.  
Harold O'Keefe, 8841 Union-st.  
Henry Paschen, 3837 N. Hermitage-st.  
Michael McDonough, 4948 Lexington-st.  
Ernest Struch, 215 Aberdeen-st.  
Anthony Orlando, 1018 S. May-st.  
N. Nelson, 1426 N. Springfield-st.  
Fred Fischer, 2129 Bradley-st.  
John Sheehan, 437 W. 38th-st.  
Frank Riden, 1532 Dixon-st.  
Anthony Riden, 2322 W. 21st-st.  
Wilson Dunmore, 3444 Rhodes-st.  
Roy Thomas, 6306 Aberdeen-st.  
Spencer Jones, 1906 N. Kimball-st.  
Barter McFadden, 3128 Monticello-st.  
Mauro Turner, 3226 Kirkland-st.

## ENVOY TO U. S.

Persian Who Is Minister to Washington After Years They Were Not Represented.



Sadigh El-Sallan  
Minister to U. S.

M. Markowitz, 116 W. Randolph-st.  
George McKay, 8038 Indiana-st.  
William Dolan, 3343 W. 23d-st.  
Alfred Johnson, 3551 Forest-st.  
Alfonso Bull, 3711 Rhodes-st.  
John Watson, 3441 Rhodes-st.  
Hager Johnson, 3217 Wabash-st.  
Will Allen, 3839 Elmwood-st.

Alfred Zetta, 4835 Kenmore-st.  
William Lawson, 4425 5th-st.  
Delos Webster, 2840 Plimont-st.  
Anthony Frank, 1110 Stephenson-st.  
Earl Amos, 3235 Jackson-bldg.  
Charles Berry, 6501 Yale-st.  
Frank Penault, 314 Concord-st.  
Mark Henshaw, 3110 Southport-st.  
Carl Kahn, 449 Diversey-pkwy.  
John Albrecht, 2169 Warren-st.  
Arthur Kreslin, 3149 S. Kedzie-st.  
Isidor Orban, 1025 W. Hermitage-st.  
Loyle Terry, 4846 Prairie-st.  
John Smith, 1504 N. Karlov-st.  
Joseph Wotias, 1251 Dickson-st.  
Arthur Kotzba, 2317 S. Sawyer-st.  
Stefan Tomaski, 4850 Elizabeth-st.  
Theo. Hays, Vernon-st.  
Stanley Dalich, 1833 N. Robert-st.  
Wm. Montfort, 6823 So. Joomist-st.  
Wm. Weinberger, 1138 Ardmore-st.  
Frank Danck, 2219 S. Hubbard-st.  
Wm. Sullivan, 127 N. Long-st.  
Otto Case, 2456 W. Division-st.  
Wm. Barry, 5101 So. Union-st.  
Peter Sykes, 637 Yale-st.  
Thomas Maher, 2517 N. Campbell-st.  
Joseph Kellar, 2317 S. Koster-st.  
Peter Rajkai, 2236 E. 19th-st.  
Lyle Probst, 5816 Maryland-st.  
Allen Smith, 625 E. 24th-st.  
John Evans, 4563 Emerald-st.  
Albert Larsen, 7004 St. Lawrence-st.  
John Hianonta, 136 Elbert-st.  
Early Neale, 3139 La Salle-st.  
Frank Koforski, 1856 Sloan-st.  
Sidney John, 3419 S. Pauline-st.  
William Murphy, 1312 S. Kilbade-st.  
Arthur Erickson, 6509 LaSalle-st.  
Philip Quinlan, 3714 W. Harrison-st.  
Arthur Schroeder, 1474 W. 70th-st.  
Marvin Bernstein, 1440 S. Homans-st.  
George Franz, 1346 Aberdeen-st.  
John Dibelka, 2920 Wines-st.  
Norman Misch, 1087 S. Tripp-st.  
Charles Ryanski, 4040 Newport-st.  
Dennis Cleary, 918 Little-st.  
Horace Piont, 730 Roosevelt-st.  
Max Zief, 723 S. Pauline-st.  
Sherman Fawcett, 5419 Dearborn-st.  
Clyde Barnett, 707 E. 4th-st.  
John Baker, 2003 Shore hotel.  
Daniel Stanton, 6233 S. Carpenter-st.  
Albert Snyderman, 3832 Sheffield-st.  
Joseph Ahern, 711 N. Kedzie-st.  
Louis Lange, 3012 N. Rockwell-st.  
James Lyle, 327 S. Whipple-st.  
S. Blumhals, 2047 N. Webster-st.  
Thomas Donahue, 5733 S. Ashland-st.  
George McGrath, 5234 S. 6th-st.  
Frank Cuda, 5105 S. Rogers-st.  
Herman Bren, 5118 S. Rogers-st.  
Henry Eker, 5018 S. Halsted-st.  
E. William Charles, 3236 Cottage Grove-st.  
Gustave Olson, 2732 W. 22d-st.  
Wilbert Simpson, 850 Wabash-st.  
Matt Van Lennip, 2959 W. Jackson-pl.  
John Cushman, 4461 Clifton-st.  
Sidney Cobble, 3012 N. Rockwell-st.  
Dixon Kane, 1012 N. Park-st.  
Peter Klimak, 93 W. 38th-st.  
Burgie Smith, 9814 Sheridan-st.  
Raymond Burnett, 434 W. 118th-st.  
J. Ostrowski, 1847 W. 17th-st.

## Homemade Root Beer

Tastes So Good

and

Costs So Very Little

Once you've made this deliciously refreshing drink, you'll never want to be without homemade Root Beer.

Just a few minutes' work and you've eight glasses—already for unexpected guests, after-party treats for the children; in fact, for every time when you want a refreshing drink.

One bottle of Hires Household Extract, some sugar, and a yeast cake—these three ingredients mixed according to directions, make eight glasses (forty pints).

Hires Household Extract is pure—just herbs, roots, berries, and bark—of the finest quality, including wintergreen, birch bark, ginger, saffron, and juniper. Sixteen flavors in all and not a substitute among them!

Make some homemade Root Beer today—once you've tried it you'll never be caught "treating" again!

Chas. E. Hires & Co.  
Philadelphia, Pa.



## The "Hub" of Vacation Lands

In the good old summertime "Down East" is the ball-bearing center of vacation sports, joys, and pastimes. World-famous seaside resorts, full of historic interest and gay life, attract people from all parts of the country to the New England shores. The hidden lakes and rivers of the woods of Maine, with the finest of fishing and hunting, call to the sportsman. Great stretches of forests and noble hills, and the best Golf in America, beckon you to the White and Green Mountains.

**NORTHERN NEW YORK STATE** offers the Adirondacks, Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls, Saratoga Springs, Lakes George and Champlain—mountains and woods and lakes of surpassing beauty and historic interest.

**ON THE NEW JERSEY COAST**, from Cape May to New York Bay, Atlantic City, Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, Ocean City, Wildwood—forty world-famous beaches, hundreds of splendid hotels and a gay summer life unsurpassed anywhere on any Coast.

The United States Railroad Administration invites you to travel and offers Summer Excursion fares. For further information call the Consolidated Ticket Office, 161 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, or write nearest Travel Bureau for descriptive booklet, "The New Jersey Seashore," with list of hotels.

**UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION**

Travel Bureau 143 Liberty Street New York City  
Travel Bureau 646 Transportation Building Chicago  
Travel Bureau 602 Healey Building Atlanta

## RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

MICHIGAN. MICHIGAN.

**SOUTH HAVEN**

**BOAT SERVICE DOUBLED**

**TWO SAILINGS DAILY**

Leave Chicago daily except Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 A. M. and 9:00 P. M.; Saturday, 1:15 P. M. and 10:30 P. M.; Sunday, 9:00 A. M. Also two (2) boats returning from South Haven Sunday nights; plenty of room for all. Double daily sailings were demanded account of the great popularity of

**MICHIGAN'S FAMOUS SUMMER RESORT**

Positively the finest bathing, boating and fishing on any Michigan resort. Dancing, golf, tennis, motoring, riding. The greatest variety of amusements, gayety and through fares to Michigan points—one-half rail fares. No dirt; no dust.

**CHICAGO & SOUTH HAVEN STEAMSHIP CO.**

Docks Clark Street Bridge—Phone Franklin 514

For Hotel and Cottage Rates Address Resort Association, South Haven, Michigan

**ILLINOIS.**

Prohibits 21st—21st Street, W. 1st St. 1st St. Aurora, Elgin & Chicago R. R.

**MINNESOTA.**

Spent your vacation in Minnesota this year. Write today for Minnesota Year Map. Free on request. Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota Association 200 Cedar Street, Saint Paul.

**NEW JERSEY.**

**HOTEL ST. CHARLES**

On Ocean Front. Atlantic City, N. J.

**AMERICAN PLAN. Wm. A. Leach, Mgr.**

**UTAH.**

**SALT LAKE, UTAH**

Touring autoists should spend at least 3 days visiting Salt Lake. Salt Lake.

**THE WORLD'S PLAYGROUND!**

Wanderland. Hotels. Glorious Weather

## RESORTS AND HOTELS.

MICHIGAN.

**GRAHAM & MORTON LINE**

Cool, Refreshing, Popular Priced

**LAKE EXCURSIONS**

**EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**

To Michigan's Most Fruitful Port Points

**St. Joseph—Benton Harbor**

9:30 A. M. Saturdays—Home 9:00 P. M.

10:00 A. M. Sundays—Home 9:00 P. M.

The Short Trip Long Remembered

Leaves Chicago—Leaves Chicago

Saturday, 11:30 P. M. Sunday, 10:00 P. M.

Saturday, 1:30 P. M. Sunday, 10:00 P. M.

**GRAND RAPIDS, HOLLAND, SAUGATUCK, OTTAWA BEACH, MACATAWA PARK, WALKAZOO**

7:00 P. M. Daily, except Sunday, 10:00 P. M.

Docks Fort Washington Ave. Cent. 2182

**UPPER SCOTT LAKE HOTEL**

PULLMAN, ILL.

Beautiful place. Good fishing, bathing. Plenty good food; clean, airy rooms. Sportsmen's delight.

**UTAH.**

**SALT LAKE, UTAH**

Touring autoists should spend at least 3 days visiting Salt Lake. Salt Lake.

**THE WORLD'S PLAYGROUND!**

Wanderland. Hotels. Glorious Weather

## RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

CANADA. CANADA.

**CLARIDGE'S HOTEL**

AVENUE DES CHAMPS-ÉLYSÉES

**PARIS**

**J. ALETTI**

Managing Director

**MOST MODERN HOTEL**

**IN EUROPE**

300 ROOMS AND 300 BATHROOMS

Grill Room, Bar-Lounge and Tea Rooms

LARGE AND SPACIOUS RESTAURANT

Swimming Pool with Hammam

Cable Address "Claridge Paris"

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**

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RESERVE ACCOMMODATIONS AT

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## MITCHELL FINDS

TRADE POST OF  
IN EAST SOUND

Feels Securities Have Not  
Yet Reached High  
Point.

## LIBERTY BOND PRICES

First 4 1/2%	High	Low	Close	Net
First 4 1/2%	99.46	99.36	99.40	+0.02
Second 4 1/2%	99.40	99.30	99.34	+0.02
Third 4 1/2%	99.34	99.24	99.28	+0.01
Fourth 4 1/2%	99.28	99.18	99.22	+0.01
Victory 4 1/2%	100.00	99.90	99.96	+0.02
Victory 4 1/2%	100.00	100.00	100.02	+0.02

All American stock exchanges will be closed today to permit the clearing of accumulated business. In addition, all English exchanges will close for the peace celebration held throughout the country.

John J. Mitchell returned yesterday from New York with considerably enlarged views as to money and industrial outlook based on the feeling of business interests in the country's money center. He said:

"I have been impressed with the soundness of the money and trade position of the country as they are regarded by eastern business interests in touch with domestic and international phases of the situation. I also feel reassured as to the position of securities which have not yet reached in price the measure of their intrinsic value. There is no doubt that there is plenty of money in the country. For commercial purposes rates are easy in New York at 4 1/2 per cent. The Ford loan, because of its rotating character, is not easily available at the reserve banks, but the banks of the country snapped it up quickly. A matter of \$75,000,000 is given but momentary consideration. This is only a single illustration of how content the banks feel as to general credit and money conditions."

## Foreign Borrowings Welcome.

The prospective borrowings of foreign governments from the banks of the country, not from our government, are welcome. Switzerland will get \$25,000,000, Belgium wants to borrow \$100,000,000 and will get it, and another foreign government wants to raise \$20,000,000. The money to be offered by the Swiss and Belgian governments is the bonds of these countries. Belgium is regarded as a preferred creditor in the matter of \$5,000,000 of indemnity. The rate at which this money is to be loaned will be about 5 per cent.

The credit character of money based on the stock exchange, the New York banks do not especially concern themselves. They merely say that when surplus funds are available for stock exchange loans, they will be loaned. There is less available than it was higher, which the trading element can afford to pay.

"One of the banks which does a large stock exchange business informed me that the bank's loans on stock exchange collateral were smaller than they had been for a considerable period. This bank does not find that New York commission houses are overextended, a significant point of interest."

## Less No Trouble in Sight.

"Whenever loans are called by the banks or the commission houses ask for more margins of collateral they as a general thing get promptly either the money or additional security, sufficient evidence that the power behind present prices in the stock market is furnished by large surplus resources controlled by those who wish to speculate or make investments. I can see no trouble in sight, though some time there must be a retooling."

## The steel interests express confidence

over the outlook because of an increase in the volume of business. Labor troubles are expected to be one of the chief factors of readjustment of the industries to fit new conditions. But these in time will pass away.

"Officials of the Texas company find in the expansion of the company's affairs the basis for belief in continued prosperity of the oil industry. The demand for oil and the cost of drilling wells is so heavy that there is no danger of overproduction. The demand for oil is so great that the wells run from \$20,000 to \$50,000 per well, a price that is out of the reach of the small 'wild-cat'."

## STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.		Net
High	Low	Change
110.75	110.75	+0.10
110.75	110.75	+0.10
110.75	110.75	+0.10
110.75	110.75	+0.10
110.75	110.75	+0.10
110.75	110.75	+0.10
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110.75	110.75	+0.10
110.75	110.75	+0.10
110.75	110.75	+0.10
110.75	110.75	+0.10

## NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Div. pd.	Div. yield	Div. yield	Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net	Div. pd.	Div. yield	Div. yield	Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
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100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2

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Div. pd.	Div. yield	Div. yield	Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
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MARKET SAGS,  
BUT CHIRKS UP  
AT THE CLOSE

Speculative Nervousness  
Shown in Character  
of Dealings.

## The New York Times.

New York, July 18. — [Special.]

The reactionary tendency of stocks, which made its appearance on Thursday afternoon, marked the course of trading until today noon, but afterward much of the ground previously lost was recovered. More than that, several of the motor and oil issues and a number of specialties were in sufficient demand to leave them with stable or bid gains at the end of the session.

Trading continued very active, particularly in the early period, when selling pressure was most pronounced, and in its breadth the market stood among the foremost of the year. All the way along the character of dealings betokened much nervousness within the speculative fraternity, a condition brought about in part by the attitude of brokers, who latter continued to emphasize the need of caution because of a belief that the market loan account had risen to an unusually high level, making possible a strong selling movement in case the first price of the last hour. Call money was again in good supply, leading at 6 and 7 per cent.

## Bears' Sentiment Grows.

In many quarters of the street bears' sentiment toward the market appeared to be greater than before, and the fact that prices moved forward with considerable power after the morning decline indicated either an unimpaired vision by the public of higher quotations or a confidence that a reaction would not disturb the market's financial resources. Quite likely, short covering in advance of the holiday had something to do with the firm price of the last hour. Call money was again in good supply, leading at 6 and 7 per cent.

## News of the day which had a bearing

on security dealings was conversely mixed. From points in the grain grower regions came telegraphic comment of further deterioration of wheat and oats, and the market following paid attention to the spread of serious strikes in Chicago, particularly at the construction of new buildings. While it was realized that these labor troubles had application to a limited area, they were studied with relation to the unrest of workers at ports on the Atlantic seaboard and to the reported effort of steel workers to carry out unionizing plans. It was noted in the weekly mercantile surveys, however, that disturbances of various degrees at industrial centers were at last having only slight effect on the distribution of goods and the expansion of manufacturing activities.

## Wheat Exports Grow.

Shipping difficulties were not serious enough to prevent a substantial increase in wheat exports from ports of the United States and Canada, these, with the equivalent in flour, amounting to 7,800,000 bushels in the week ended June 17, according to Bradstreet's, compared with 4,682,000 bushels the week before, and 2,833,700 bushels in the corresponding week last year.

## The foreign exchange market made

a better showing by far than on Thursday. Sterling drafts moved upward to 4 1/2 compared with 4 1/8 the day before, and franc checks left off at 4 1/2, against 4 1/8. While the exchanges had a highly confused appearance at times, the general tendency was toward levels more in favor of the continental currency. Bankers reported that offerings of bill were lighter than on the preceding day, and discussions of the unusual break and recovery which occurred on Thursday dealt with the probability that a fairly large short interest had been hurried under cover after going too far in following the downward side.

## CITIES SERVICE

## BOND CONVERSION

## PLAN ANNOUNCED

New York, July 18. — [Special.] — Announcement was made today that directors of Cities Service company have authorized an additional privilege of conversion of 10 per cent of the principal amount of Cities Service company series B, 7 per cent convertible gold debentures held on July 1 on and after Aug. 1. This is the seventh such privilege of partial conversion extended to holders of these debentures.

Figures were published in Wall street today showing that the securities of corporations maturing next month amount to \$45,200,000. This compares with \$109,840,000 for July of this year and \$43,826,000 for August of last year.

All of the bonds and note issues maturing next month are small, and many of them will be cared for with funds which already have been arranged for or actually raised.

## Transcontinental Oil

## Caddo Central Oil

We have prepared descriptive  
cylinders of the above stocks and shall  
be glad to supply copies on request.

## HALE &amp; STEGLITZ

Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange

30 BROAD STREET NEW YORK

## ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

Div. pd.	Div. yield	Div. yield	Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net	Div. pd.	Div. yield	Div. yield	Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2	100	4.00	4.00	Adams Expt.	1,700	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2

## UP AND DOWN

## LA SALLE ST.

## MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.  
Money in Chicago steady at 4 1/2 per cent on call; commercial paper, 4 1/2 per cent; 60 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 90 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 120 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 180 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 270 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 360 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 540 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 720 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 1080 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 1440 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 2160 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 3240 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 4320 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 5400 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 6480 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 7560 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 8640 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 9720 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 10800 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 11880 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 12960 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 14040 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 15120 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 16200 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 17280 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 18360 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 19440 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 20520 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 21600 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 22680 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 23760 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 24840 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 25920 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 27000 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 28080 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 29160 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 30240 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 31320 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 32400 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 33480 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 34560 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 35640 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 36720 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 37800 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 38880 day bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 39960 day bills, 4 1/



# ALL GRAINS AND PROVISIONS HIT LOWER LEVELS

## Economic Situation Still a Bugbear to Speculators.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

The economic and foreign exchange situation was uppermost in the minds of most speculators, and with sentiment extremely bearish, there was liquidation and short selling, with lower prices for all grains and provisions. Inside prices failed to hold, and with improved buying on the break, prices advanced and closed with losses of 1/4 to 1/2 cent on corn, 1/4 to 1/2 cent on oats, 1/4 to 1/2 cent on rye, and 1/4 to 1/2 cent on barley. Provisions were also heavy and closed with pork off 1/4 to 1/2 cent, lard 1/4 to 1/2 cent, and short ribs 1/4 to 1/2 cent for the day.

Corn in the southwestern market lost 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Oats in Minneapolis lost 1/4 to 1/2 cent and Winnipeg was 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower. Rye in Minneapolis lost 1/4 to 1/2 cent and barley 1/4 to 1/2 cent for the day.

Country Lard Sell. Country lard in the corn market was liquidated on the part of country lard in corn carried values of sharply. At no time were prices as high as the previous close, and the low point showed a decline of 1/4 to 1/2 cent from the high of that day. Local traders were radically bearish, and the news was of a decidedly depressing kind. Numerous stop loss orders were uncovered on the way down. Toward the last some of the early sellers started to cover and disclosed a slightly overvalued pit situation. Final trades were on a rally of 1/4 to 1/2 cent, with July at \$1.89, September at \$1.90, and December at \$1.91.

A readjustment in the market was made by the high cost of living the bone of contention. Under such conditions, combined with the decreased buying power of Europe, as reflected by the foreign exchange market, grains are expected to be affected to some extent. When corn was selling around \$1.10 economic conditions were the main bearish influence, the same as they are now, although prices are up about 50c for the December.

Crop reports could scarcely be improved. Everything depends on the weather, and the forecast was for thunder showers and cooler. Argentine news was distinctly bullish, and a liberal percentage of the market was affected in an unit condition for shipment. The cash market attracts little attention, and prices were unchanged to 2c lower, in sympathy with futures.

Unsettled Market in Oats. While liquidation was on in oats at times, and houses with connections were heavy sellers, which forced prices of nearly 2c, an excellent class of buying was in evidence on the break, partly against cash business. This absorbed the surplus in the pit, and the close was on a rally of 1/4 to 1/2 cent. July finished at 78c, September at 78c, and December at 80c.

Some of the best sellers of the previous day and early yesterday turned to the buying side on the decline, and there was some buying of futures by houses with seaboard connections. This resulted in talk of export sales and also a belief that steps were being taken to stabilize exchange.

Thrashing reports are showing disappointing yields and light weight grain in many sections. Texas was asking for offers of heavy oats at Chicago and the southern trade was good. Country offerings, while liberal, were generally held above the market. Domestic buyers were not in evidence, and sample values were 10c to 15c, with receipts 24c. European crops of feeding grain are light this season, and a good export business is anticipated, as soon as the situation clears. Rains fell in parts of Canada.

Talk Export Demand for Rye. Rye was affected by the action of other grains and closed 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower, although rallying sharply from the low point. There was some talk of exchanging futures for the cash grain, representing old export business, but quantities were not given. Spot No. 2 sold at \$1.60, or 1/4 cent under September. Receipts, 15 cars.

Barley was slow and to lower, the break in oats and corn being a factor. Spot sales were at \$1.24 to \$1.25. Receipts 17 cars. A little cash business was said to have been put through with the east via Buffalo, but quantities were not given.

Flaxseed at Duluth closed 96 1/2 c lower; July, \$4.01; September, \$4.04; October, \$4.06. Winter wheat was generally held above the market. Domestic buyers were not in evidence, and sample values were 10c to 15c, with receipts 24c. European crops of feeding grain are light this season, and a good export business is anticipated, as soon as the situation clears. Rains fell in parts of Canada.

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# WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Capital and labor have commenced to adjust their differences. Capital, having granted many demands, is commencing to fight, and lockouts are beginning. The mind of one of the best posted in the grain trade in the country this indicates that at last an effort is being made to stabilize wages, and the constantly increasing labor costs. The government is tardily waking up to the labor unrest and shoving a disposition to market its surplus commodities, the accumulation of which has in a large part been responsible for the present situation. The high cost of living is the fundamental cause of the trouble. The liquidation of the large stocks should help restore more normal level, and values of foodstuffs must feel the effect sooner or later. Will the government find eventually that they should adopt the liquidating policy on surplus wheat, is the question being asked.

Professional and commission sentiment in the grain and provision trade was more bullish at the close last night than was with grain values. Liquidation and short selling, with lower prices for all grains and provisions. Inside prices failed to hold, and with improved buying on the break, prices advanced and closed with losses of 1/4 to 1/2 cent on corn, 1/4 to 1/2 cent on oats, 1/4 to 1/2 cent on rye, and 1/4 to 1/2 cent on barley. Provisions were also heavy and closed with pork off 1/4 to 1/2 cent, lard 1/4 to 1/2 cent, and short ribs 1/4 to 1/2 cent for the day.

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# SEARS-ROEBUCK PLANS \$400,000 PAINT FACTORY

## Five Story Structure to Be Built on West Side.

### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday totaled 297, including 30 Torrens, and involved a total consideration of \$467,470. There were 238 in the city and 59 outside, as follows:

Rogers Park... 4  
Jefferson... 11  
North... 38  
South... 11  
Hyde Park... 49  
Lake... 15  
Calumet... 6  
West Town... 58  
Stickney... 5

Chicago had its first car of spring wheat yesterday. It was from Illinois and inspected No. 1 northern. Grain inspectors last year first arrivals were July 25.

No licenses will be required by the United States when the director for those who care to trade in cash wheat or futures in Canada. The Canadian council of agriculture has recommended to the Canadian government that it control wheat, as the United States and Europe are under similar conditions at the present time.

George E. Marcy, president of the Armour Grain Company, was in New York yesterday. He was there to discuss the export and foreign exchange question was too big to be settled without close cooperation between the most able men of the country, and that the United States will in present conditions, as prices are higher and another crop of small grains has been raised, and the corn crop is making good progress. Those who cannot trade on the side and are afraid to buy in the future, are staying out of the market. Under existing conditions sharp changes in prices are to be expected at any time.

Julius Barnes, wheat director, is quoted in a New York magazine as entertaining fears that the government estimates of the wheat crop exceed the actual yield, and that the United States will have enough wheat to meet demands at home and abroad. All reports indicate to the grain trade that there has been one of the greatest disappointments in this year's crop that has been known.

Oats received good support on the break from four big houses, part of whom had been on the selling side for several days. Their buying was largely responsible for the advance in prices.

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# BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Boston, Mass., July 18.—Today's market was irregular, with an easier tone in the recent speculative favorites, consequent upon profit taking. Boston Elevated was off a point on court action to restrain the state from paying over to the company \$4,000,000 on account of the road's deficit.

United States on continued old lot liquidation. North Butte was the sentiment of the day, rising 1/4 point on buying orders from the west said to be induced by reports of a rich discovery of copper in the company's land under exploration. Tatum led in point of activity with a net gain of 1/4.

Call money, 6 per cent; time loans, 6 months, 5 1/2 per cent; time loans, year, 5 1/2 per cent.

Stock	High	Low	Close
Algonquin	100	87	87
Algonquin	100	87	87
Algonquin	100	87	87
Algonquin	100	87	87
Algonquin	100	87	87
Algonquin	100	87	87
Algonquin	100	87	87
Algonquin	100	87	87
Algonquin	100	87	87
Algonquin	100	87	87

## COTTON CLOSING AT BIG ADVANCE

New York, July 18.—COTTON—Futures rose sharply on nervousness over new crop prospects and steeper sterling exchange. The opening was at an advance of 300 points and the close was strong at a net advance of 700 points. Reports from Manchester indicated British mills are doing an active business in goods at satisfactory prices. Exports today, 10,118 bales, making 5,311,840 so far this season. Port receipts 38,027 bales; United States port stocks, 868,576 bales. Spot steady; middling, 16.40c.

Future: July... 34.50... 35.50... 36.50... 37.50... 38.50... 39.50... 40.50... 41.50... 42.50... 43.50... 44.50... 45.50... 46.50... 47.50... 48.50... 49.50... 50.50... 51.50... 52.50... 53.50... 54.50... 55.50... 56.50... 57.50... 58.50... 59.50... 60.50... 61.50... 62.50... 63.50... 64.50... 65.50... 66.50... 67.50... 68.50... 69.50... 70.50... 71.50... 72.50... 73.50... 74.50... 75.50... 76.50... 77.50... 78.50... 79.50... 80.50... 81.50... 82.50... 83.50... 84.50... 85.50... 86.50... 87.50... 88.50... 89.50... 90.50... 91.50... 92.50... 93.50... 94.50... 95.50... 96.50... 97.50... 98.50... 99.50... 100.50... 101.50... 102.50... 103.50... 104.50... 105.50... 106.50... 107.50... 108.50... 109.50... 110.50... 111.50... 112.50... 113.50... 114.50... 115.50... 116.50... 117.50... 118.50... 119.50... 120.50... 121.50... 122.50... 123.50... 124.50... 125.50... 126.50... 127.50... 128.50... 129.50... 130.50... 131.50... 132.50... 133.50... 134.50... 135.50... 136.50... 137.50... 138.50... 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## INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE deems reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, and beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

*Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive answer.*

of public interest will be published. An answer is not of general interest and will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Bldg.

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**Middle West Notes.**

G. M., Milwaukee, Wis.—The three G. M. notes of the Middle West Utilities Company are secured by deposit of mort-

per cent of the face of the notes and debentures amounting to 20 cent. The notes are in six series and have a ready market. Series A, maturing July 1 next is quoted at 98 bid, asked; series F, due in 1922, at 96 97 asked. Other series are between the two.

M. G., Savannah, Ill.—The Daniel  
company has been reviewed. Sent  
envelope for clipping if you  
it. The company is chartered in  
no, probably because much of its busi-  
ness was formerly in that state. The  
way to dispose of stock is to find a  
buyer. Preferred shares are quoted by  
at \$2.75 bid, \$3.25 asked. Divi-  
dends were discontinued for a time dur-

len & Co.  
L. B. Coaden & Co. is supposed to  
earning the present 10 per cent divi-  
on common stock two or three  
s over, but its report for 1918 has  
yet been made public, so little is  
n definitely. The greater part of its  
ings come from refining, but it also  
a large and increasing production.

supposed to be rather liberally capped and at the price of more than par value the stock looks specu-

of the rate of exchange.

P. Rochester, Minn.—The Western development company's main office is at Nowata, Okla. It is operating. No recent report is available.

J. T. Milwaukee, Wis.—The Black Mt. Mining and Milling company's mine in New Mexico was closed in 1893 because of the low price of silver. Recently it has been reopened.

reputable. No financial reports available.

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S. St. Paul, Minn.—No information available concerning the Nanosee-Longton Coal company of Seattle. It declined to reply to a request for information.

—

**RAND OUTPUT LESS.**

COON, July 18.—The output of coal at

of the kind in June was 702,379  
ounces, valued at \$2,983,515. This  
year with 724,995 fine ounces, with a  
total of 23,079,583 in May, and \$94,944  
ounces, valued at \$2,951,936 in April.

**YOUNGSTOWN TUBE BOOSTS PRICES.**  
The products have been advanced \$2 to  
the ton by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube  
Co. It was announced yesterday.

**OWF SCHOOL**  
(ENDOWED)  
Teacher for every TEN BOYS  
for Reeling Every Lesson Every Day,  
taught How to Study,  
High Preparation for College.

admitted to leading colleges on  
of 150 acres, 9 fine buildings. Thor-  
sanitation.  
country life. Beautiful lakes. All  
sports.  
rate School for Younger Boys  
Military Drill  
to many Chicago patrons.  
trated catanzio address  
L. McKenzie, L. H. D., Rector  
Box 5, Howe, Indiana  
at the Church Club Rooms, Hay-  
ride, and Wabash Ave., from  
M. to 1:00 P. M.

# WIS INSTITUTE

Endowed Polytechnic School  
for Both Sexes

and four year college courses in Engi-  
nium, Economics, and Liberal Arts,  
to this of associate and Degree of  
High School Instruction in Arts and  
Well equipped Library, Shops and  
Gymnasium and Evening Sessions.

Fall Term Opens Sept. 22  
Evening Classes Oct. 4

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**HIMER**

and for Girls and Young Women

**KEMPER MILITARY SCHOOL**  
Searsville, Mo. Most complete military and college preparatory school in the West. Rated by War Department as "Honor School." Now \$150,000.00 proof barracks. Spacious grounds with lake. All athletics. Tuition \$600. For catalogues...

**Lake Forest Academy** **FOR BOYS**  
 Separate—Not a Military Institution,  
 Strictly Educational and for Service—not  
 Box 183, Lake Forest, Illinois.

**Mercersburg Academy**  
Mercersburg, Pa.  
Send for catalogue to  
Mrs. D. L. D. Neidmaster,  
Box 133

**CREST SCHOOL**  
16 years. Limited number. Opportunities  
in Academy. Special opportunities in  
Gard M. Davison, Beaver Dam, Wis.

**Primary for Boys** Woodstock,  
Ill.  
Chicago, Camp Tamba, Okauchua, Mich.  
For Every Toddler a Good Citizen.  
16 years. **NOBLE HILL, Principal.**

**Military Academy** ALTON, ILL.  
is an accredited  
university school and  
offers a complete

**FATE**  
**PATENT**  
**MILK**  
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**2489**

**TALK**  
**IN COIN**

L. Johnson, Pres., Ben G. Allen, Ill.  
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[illegible]

**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Professions and Trades.  
**TRACERS**  
In drafting department; telephone and switchboard apparatus. Must be over 18 years of age and have some practical experience. Apply Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., 1036 W. Adams-st.

**TURRET LATHE SETTER**—  
Experienced on instrument work.

**EUGENE DIEZGEN CO.**  
Fullerton and Sheffield-av.

**WANTED**  
**SHELL RIVETERS**  
on ship work, and  
**ELECTRIC WELDERS**  
for yard building ships for the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Write or wire.  
**MOBILE SHIP BUILDING COMPANY,**  
Mobile, Alabama.

**WANTED AT ONCE—A NUMBER**  
of polishers to work on small parts. Men experienced on light work, such as electrical, sewing machine, computing machine, or typewriters, preferred. Men with six months' or a year's experience on this class of work will find this an interesting proposition.

Location, central part of Wisconsin in a city where living conditions are ideal.  
Address F S 29, Tribune.

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED**  
steam, board drop, and Bradley hammer men, die sinkers, machinists, crank grinders, and laborers.  
Good wages, prevailing rate.  
**UNION DROP FORGE CO.**  
1746 N. Koester-av.

**WANTED—A1 MOTOR MAN;**  
must thoroughly understand gasoline engines, the machining of the parts, and testing. Address immediately  
Falls Motor Corp.,  
Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin.

**WANTED—WOOD WORKING—**  
MACHINE  
HANDS ON SHAPERS.  
EXCELLENT WAGES.  
STEADY WORK.  
**KISSEL MOTOR CAR CO.,**  
HARTFORD, WIS.

**WANTED—DAFTSMEN.**  
Permanent positions to draftsmen with two or three years' experience in gasoline engine work.  
**WAUKESHA MOTOR CO.,**  
Waukesha, Wisconsin.

**Washman—Experienced.**  
Fine laundry man. Michael Reese Hospital, third and Ellis.

**WATCHMAKER—FIRST CLASS.**  
To work at home. Address T G 347, Tribune.

**WATCHMAKER FOR PERMANENT POSITION.**  
Address T G 326, Tribune.

**WATCHMAKER ASSISTANT—SHOP MAN.**  
Apply Frank J. Wenzel, 1226 E. 63d-st.

**WELDER—EXPERT.**  
FAMILIAR WITH ALL WELDING MACHINES. Apply to Mr. J. W. Moore, Iron Works Corp., Fort Madison, Ia., or telephone 100.

**WELDERS, LAYOUT MEN**  
and Helpers—On channel frame partitions, etc. Apply to Western Metal Products Co., 130 W. Third-st.

**WOOD TURNER.**  
A. L. RANDALL CO.,  
729 S. Wabash-av.

**WOODWORKERS, BODY BUILDERS, DOOR**  
AND WINDOW GLAZIERS, MOTOR CORPORATION.

**WORKING CAPTAINS, CRUISE-EXPERIENCED.**  
Must have had experience in outfitting and operating gas engine and sail motor launch. Experience for a state-wide sailing light plant at the rate of \$100 per month. Apply to Mr. J. W. Moore, Iron Works Corp., Fort Madison, Ia., or telephone 100.

**FIRST CLASS LETTER**  
WRITERS, 5 granite cutters.  
**J. P. BOURGOIN & CO.,**  
Elmhurst, Ill.

**Farm and Garden Help.**  
**WANTED—EXPERIENCED** ON UP TO date farm and stock farm; good tenant; good horse and cow; insurance, \$500; salary, \$100 per month. Address T G 347, Tribune.

**WANTED—MAN WITH FARM EXPERIENCE**  
on stock and grain farm, located 16 miles from Chicago. Apply to Mr. J. W. Moore, Iron Works Corp., Fort Madison, Ia., or telephone 100.

**Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.**  
**A1 Confectionery Salesman**  
For road work, set established jobbing trade; make good money; have regular territory; excellent opportunity with aggressive sales; sales references; \$100 per month. Address T D 314, Tribune.

**CONTRACT WORKERS CONSIDERING**  
whole part time men, Ill. Ind. Iowa, etc. Apply to Mr. J. W. Moore, Iron Works Corp., Fort Madison, Ia., or telephone 100.

**YOUNG MEN: GOOD OPPORTUNITY**  
for students; make good money for live men. Ind. 515, 93 S. Dearborn.

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED—STEADY.**  
Experienced men who have had book or experience in selling for a state-wide selling office in Ohio; only those who can furnish references and make a sale of \$100 per month need answer. Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Relief, 1188 Schofield Bldg., Cleveland.

**ATTENTION,**  
**HIGH GRADE SALESMEN.**  
A company of national reputation is \$5,000 a year and up. Some guaranteed territory must be able to sell for a state-wide selling office for merchandise. \$100 per month. Address T D 314, Tribune.

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Experienced men who have had book or experience in selling for a state-wide selling office in Ohio; only those who can furnish references and make a sale of \$100 per month need answer. Ohio Soldiers and Sail

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**WANTED—FEMALE HELP.**  
Stores and Offices.  
**ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATORS.**  
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High class, with good education, over 18; good salary; pleasant and congenial working conditions; quiet and cheerful surroundings; 8 hrs. work, 8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.; closed on all holidays, 1 o'clock Saturday; excellent opportunities for advancement; handy to Land surface lines. MR. EDWARDS, 3046 S. Michigan.

**BILLER.**  
Longhand or machine, accurate and speedy. Apply at once, 154 W. Monroe.

**BILLER—EXPERIENCED ON UNDERWOOD machine at once; steady position. Ph. M. R. N. 1122. W. 2161.**

**BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG**  
woman to work on accounts receivable ledgers; must be thoroughly experienced and come well recommended. Good starting salary and advancement.

**SUNBEAM CHEMICAL CO.,**  
2436 W. 18th-st.

**BOOKKEEPER—TO MAKE**  
up pay rolls and keep construction record for paving concern; main office on extreme South Side; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address T N 438, Tribune.

**BOOKKEEPER.**  
We have a permanent position for a thoroughly competent, neat appearing young lady to assist on books; prefer B. A. graduate, 50-55 years old; sal. \$20-\$25; state age, exp.; etc. Address L 359, Tribune.

**BOOKKEEPER—THOROUGHLY**  
competent, experienced bookkeeper, to take complete charge of books; state former experience and pay req., and salary expected. Address T F 181, Tribune.

**BOOKKEEPER—IN LIGHT WELL VENTILATED office; pleasant surroundings; good salary; good hours. Address T F 567, Tribune.**

**BOOKKEEPER-CASHER—GOOD SALARY.**  
Permanent position; pleasant surroundings, outside of loop; give education and business experience. Address C 1165, Tribune.

**BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER.**  
Compensation, law office. Apply 50 W. Randolph, 8th. 500.

**BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, GOOD**  
opportunity. Apply MR. NITZEMAN, care of 1 Miller at 8 S. State-st.

**BREWER-TYPIST—LADY. AUTO**  
titles; west side; good hours; state particulars. Address L 359, Tribune.

**CANDY GIRLS.**  
Experience unnecessary; no night or Sunday work. HUYLER'S, 1000 W. Washington.

**CASHER—LARGE CORPORATION HAS AN**  
opening for a quick, careful and neat appearing young lady to cash their cashier's tickets; answer giving age, references and salary. Address L 359, Tribune.

**CASHER—EXPERIENCED, FOR HOTEL**  
dining room work. Apply at once, controlling office, near Loop, Hotel Morrison.

**CASHER-HOURS IN A.M. TO 9 P. M.**  
good salary to start. CHILDS & CO., 77 W. Monroe.

**CHECKER.**  
Must be experienced. Apply at once. LA PALMA & SONS, 1002 Wilmot-av.

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**OFFERS**  
**YOUNG WOMEN**  
**THE**  
**BEST**  
**POSITIONS**  
**IN**  
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**CITY.**  
**LET**  
**US**  
**TELL**  
**YOU**  
**WHY**  
**2,000**  
**GIRLS**  
**LIKE**  
**TO**  
**WORK**  
**HERE.**  
Apply at Room 1, 111 North Franklin-st., or to the telephone office nearest your home.

**CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.**

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work, coal and building material concern on extreme South Side; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address T N 434, Tribune.

**COMPETENT TIMEKEEPER.**  
**STEIN SPIESBARGER,**  
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**CORRESPONDENT—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.**  
**GOOD SALARY.**  
**SHORT HOURS.**  
**APPLY IN PERSON.**  
**SCOTCH WOOLLEN MILLS,**  
818 W. ADAMS.

**Dictaphone Operators**  
and Stenographers. Good starting salary. H. R. 204-205, 2nd St. Say La. Lunches served weekdays. Send for Circulars Company 223 and Rockwell-st.

**EXPERIENCED OPERATOR—ONE**  
with knowledge of stenography; permanent position. Apply MR. 311, 431 S. Dearborn-st.

**WANTED—FEMALE**  
Stores and Offices.  
**DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.**  
Touch operator, 2 or 3 good offices for advancement salary. General. Address L 359, Tribune.

**DO YOU WANT**  
**SOMETHING FOR**  
**YOURSELF? WE WILL**  
**A GOOD SALARY.**  
**TEACH YOU HOW**  
**A POSITION WITH**  
**TO DATE BUSINESS**  
**USING OUR OFFICE**  
**ANCE MACHINES**  
**ALL USE THEM.**  
**NECESSARY FOR**  
**HAVE A GRADUATE**  
**SCHOOL EDUCATION**  
**BE AT LEAST 18**  
**AGE. CONDITIONS**  
**OFFICES ARE IN**  
**WE ARE CENTRALLY**  
**CATED. WE DO NOT**  
**SATURDAY AFTERNOON**  
**ADDRESS**  
**901 W. VAN BUREN**

**ELLIOTT FISHER.**  
We have 2 operators offer exceptional opportunities for advancement and salary; experience absolutely necessary; are otherwise capable. W. H. HAUN, 1000 MERCANTILE CO., N. Michigan, nr. F.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.**  
We have several openings for girls, with high school and college education, in the wholesale and millinery business. We will pay a salary and working in stock. Ambitious we offer an opportunity for promotion to sales position of our several departments. Excellent working conditions.

**Faithful service**  
loyally entitle you to a bonus paid our employees. Apply MR. W. H. CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO., 159-171 N. Michigan.

**Near Randolph**

**EXTRA SALES**  
for all departments. Apply at once. W. H. CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO., 159-171 N. Michigan.

**EXPERIENCED**  
wood bookkeeping operator. City. Steady employment pay.

**THE FLORSHAM**  
Adams and Chicago.

**FILE CLERK—EXPERIENCED,**  
with knowledge of general office work; past experience, and salary desired. T M 592, Tribune.

**FILE CLERK—YOUNG LADY,**  
experienced bookkeeper; must have had experience in filing system; permanent position; advancement. 55 Bank Bldg.

**GIRLS—FOR ADDITIONAL**  
filling, etc.; hours to 4:55; Saturday permanent.

**W. D. BOYCE,**  
500 N. DEARBORN.

**Corner Illinois**

**GIRL—CAPABLE OF ACCEPTING**  
duties; experienced bookkeeper with details of an accounting system; salary, \$100-\$125; 561, Tribune.

**GIRL—TO BE EMPLOYED**  
longhand; accurate; perfect knowledge of typewriter; all office work. Address L 359, Tribune.

**GIRL—LARGE COMPANY**  
with opportunity for advancement; salary, \$100-\$125; 561, Tribune.

**LADY—YOUNG, FOR**  
clerk work; business graduate preference; no necessity of wages; steady position. Apply 9th floor.

**Ask for Mr. Nelson**  
**MAGILL-WEINSTEIN**  
**CO.,**  
1322 S. Wabash.

**LADY—YOUNG—GENERAL**  
mercantile house in the loop to \$ 5 m.; state experience. Give age, education, 327, Tribune.

**LADY—YOUNG FOR GENERAL**  
office work; must write and operate typewriter perfectly; salary, \$100-\$125; 561, Tribune.

**LADY—YOUNG, THOROUGHLY**  
educated, as Elliott Fisher of Chicago; must be reliable; no previous experience; salary, \$100-\$125; 561, Tribune.

**LADY—BRIGHT, YOUNG, A**  
store; must be neat appearing; 1000 W. Washington.

**LADY—YOUNG, OVER 16**  
years of age; must be reliable; no previous experience; salary, \$100-\$125; 561, Tribune.

**LADY—YOUNG, HIGH SCHOOL**  
graduate; must be neat appearing; 1000 W. Washington.

**LADY—YOUNG, LIVING ON**  
her own, 4024 Sherman-st.

**LEADER CLERK—YOUNG**  
woman, 1918 W. 2nd St. SALVENDY.

**COUPLING DEPARTMENT**  
of the Chicago Telephone Co. 1000 W. Washington.

**LADY—YOUNG, SOUTH SIDE**  
office work; must be neat appearing; 1000 W. Washington.

**LADY—YOUNG, HIGH SCHOOL**  
graduate; must be neat appearing; 1000 W. Washington.

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office work; must be neat appearing; 1000 W. Washington.

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graduate; must be neat appearing; 1000 W. Washington.

**LADY—YOUNG, LIVING ON**  
her own, 4024 Sherman-st.

**LEADER CLERK—YOUNG**  
woman, 1918 W. 2nd St. SALVENDY.

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